

OKLAHOMA WEATHER:—  
Oklahoma Weather: Sunday and  
Monday generally fair.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News  
While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 199

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## WALTON QUILTS TRIAL IN SENATE

### ZEV WINS OVER IN MEMORIAM IN BREAK FOR TAPE

Apparent Dead Heat Given to  
Sinclair's Zev While  
Crowd Differs.

PHOTOGRAPHS DIFFER

Sinclair Records Highest Win-  
ning From Horse After  
Kentucky Victory.

(By the Associated Press)  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—In what probably was the closest, most thrilling finish in the history of the American turf, Zev, winner of the Kentucky derby and conqueror of Papyrus, reversed the decision in Memoriam scored at Lantonia two weeks ago by defeating him by a scant nose in a match race at one and a quarter miles at Churchill Downs today.

The hurricane finish was so close that hardly a spectator in a crowd of 40,000 with the possible exception of Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the winner, realized that Zev had won until the official decision of the judges had been posted.

The climax of the race furnished a thrill that set the crowd wild with excitement as almost everyone thought that In Memoriam had triumphed as the two great three-year old rivals finished under the wire, racing neck and neck with scant inches separating their noses. Trained observers with years of experience in watching close finishes shouted that In Memoriam had won but received the shock of their lives a second later when the judges posted Zev as the winner. The finish, in the opinion of turf experts, was so close that the race could have been called a dead heat and not provoked an argument from admirers of either horse.

The race was won in 2:6 and 3-5 seconds, 3 and 2-5 seconds slower than the track record for the distance set by Woodtrap in 1921, but Woodtrap did not carry the impost of 126 pounds that both In Memoriam and Zev carried today.

Zev, as the result of his victory, becomes the greatest money winning race horse in the world. Owner Sinclair took down \$25,000 of today's \$30,000 purse, bringing Zev's winnings to \$301,073 which shoved him ahead of the winnings of two English cracks, Isinglass with \$291,275, and Donovan with \$277,215.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—Newspaper photographs of the Zev-In Memoriam match at Churchill Downs today show the heads of the two horses as on practically a dead line with In Memoriam having a fraction the better of it if anything. Spectators on the finish line contended that In Memoriam's nose was projected further than Zev's at the line of finish. The newspaper photographs seem to bear out this conclusion.

### Blackburn Here to Take Pastorate of Methodist Church

Rev. R. T. Blackburn, newly appointed pastor of the First Methodist church arrived with his family Saturday afternoon and will enter on his pastorate today.

Rev. Blackburn is one of the most prominent ministers of the Methodist denomination in Oklahoma. He was presiding elder of the Muskogee and Hugo districts for some years and for the past two years has filled the pastorate at Wagoner. Those who are acquainted with him speak very highly of him both as a minister and as a man.

His predecessor, Rev. J. H. Ball and Mrs. Ball left Friday for McAlester, where Mr. Ball will be the presiding elder of the McAlester district for the coming year. During the two years of his pastorate here he made many friends and the church made excellent progress under his leadership. He leaves Ada with the best wishes of the community for his further success.

Discover Hidden Shop.  
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 17.—Behind a panel in the main hall of the Leviathan, which arrived yesterday, one of the stewards discovered on his trip across a fully equipped barber shop in which were scattered a number of picture postcards of former Kaiser Wilhelm, the crown prince, and other former royal personages of Germany.

Read all the ads all the time.

### Burning Sands get, Pretty Warm

The burning sands became uncomfortable and Ada Shriners and their wives neared a graveyard instead of an oasis on their return to Ada Saturday afternoon, when their special car perched itself on the side of an embankment and barely missed a serious accident.

With wagging heads and shaky knees Shriners bared the tale of the near catastrophe on their return to Ada from their ceremonial at Oklahoma City Friday.

The special car in which the Shriners had made their pilgrimage to Oklahoma City was being towed to the Santa Fe Station when the car left the rails and hung dangling on the edge of a high embankment on which the track was located, the car however remained attached to the other car and prevented the Shriner car from falling.

When the car left the track, Shriners and their wives began leaving it through the windows, doors and any other way possible and a few received slight bruises through their hurried escapes.

The East Central football squad and Mrs. J. C. Sparks and her mother were aboard the car.

### HICKMAN SEEKING WEEK OBSERVANCE

City Schools to Welcome Ada  
Patrons During National  
Educational Week

J. E. Hickman, superintendent of city schools, is anxious for the co-operation of the citizens of Ada in the outlined program for the observance of Education Week in Ada, November 18 to 24, according to a statement issued by the school head Saturday.

The National Education Week, sponsored by the American Legion and educational organizations strives for the attention of the public to the matters and problems confronting the schools of the county and the movements that will aid to the benefit and betterment of school conditions, Hickman points out.

Superintendent Hickman urges patrons of the city school to visit the classrooms of the city schools during the allotted week and note the problems and advancements of the schools and offer suggestions for the benefit of school conditions.

Superintendent Hickman has the support of the local post of the American Legion in his plans for observance of National Education Week here.

Following is Superintendent Hickman's statement:

For the fourth consecutive year, the American Legion working in conjunction with the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education has called upon the people of this nation to observe American Education Week. In his proclamation published a few days ago, the mayor of this city has designated the week beginning November 18 as Education Week and has called upon the people of Ada to observe the spirit of the purposes for which this week is designated by a study of the problems that confront us locally and the public schools of the nation as a whole and to visit the schools of the city for the purpose of getting acquainted with the teachers of their children and the conditions in which their children live at school for a great part of their time.

In my opinion, the movement deserves hearty co-operation on the part of all patrons and all civic organizations interested in good schools and the endeavor to make good schools better schools. A good school sentiment in any community grows out of a sympathetic study and understanding of the mutual problems of the home and the school. The fundamental idea involved in the observance of Education Week is to bring about just this relationship.

The general program for the week covers study of such problems as education in the home, the school and the church, the constitution, patriotism, the teacher and the school, illiteracy, community responsibility, and physical education. No attempt is being made in the schools of the city to make a special program of any one of these phases of education but we are anxious for the patrons and friends of the schools to visit us during the week and see to what extent a solution of these problems is being brought about in the every day programs of the schools.

I give below copy of a letter from the Post Commandant of the (Continued on Page Three)

### FRANCO-BRITISH BONFIRE GROWING TO HEATED PITCH

Dissolution of Entente Seems  
Evident Unless France  
Gives Way.

ITALY OPPOSES FRANCE

Peace of Entente Hanging on  
Bare Thread; Final  
Step Seen.

(By the Associated Press)  
LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Franco-British situation has been intensified by the British government's instructions to its ambassadors at Paris to inform the ambassadors' council that Britain will not accede to the demands of France for further punitive measures against Germany.

Another overnight development in Allied relations is Premier Mussolini's declaration to the Italian cabinet that Italy cannot approve "any further occupation of German territory" and that the German people cannot "be destroyed."

Although the Italian premier intimated that Italy did not contemplate a break with France some political observers here are not so optimistic over Franco-British relations. In these quarters it is feared that the deadlock made tighter by the British refusal to participate in the further embarrassment of Germany will ultimately mean the collapse of the Entente Cordiale, which several times has hung together by a thread.

One suggestion for forcing France into line with the British viewpoint is that she be asked to pay the debt she owes this country.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The final effort to save the Entente from dissolution probably will be put over until Monday as the British cabinet seemingly is not ready to give the final word to Lord Crewe, the British ambassador here, as its position on the application of further penalties upon Germany.

The efforts which will be made meanwhile to prevent a break are regarded in political circles here as hopeless. The French and British governments being too far apart is thought to make an agreement possible.

### KLAN REMARK BRINGS GOVERNOR TO ACTION

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17.—The governor's withdrawal came soon after his counsel had failed in a determined effort to introduce what appeared to be a Ku Klux Klan angle into the testimony dealing with the charge that the executive had illegally appointed a large number of known criminals and irresponsible persons as special state police. The prosecution objected and was sustained.

Aldrich Blake, who was on the stand, in cross-examination was asked why the governor found it necessary to increase the number of special officers just before martial law was declared as a part of his fight on the Klan. The prosecution objected and was sustained.

The defense then attempted to read into the record a statement of what it intended to reveal by its questions but court members objected and were also sustained. Senator McPherrin then moved that all testimony taken in support of the charge be quashed on the ground that violation of law had been admitted. Both defense and prosecution objected but the court voted to expunge the testimony and pass to the next charge, as the vote was announced the governor rose and announced his intention of leaving.

POLICE ACTIVITIES RESULT  
IN MANY COURT FINES

Six drunks represented the activity of the local police when Mayor Fisher appeared yesterday morning in his capacity of police court judge. The half dozen were picked up at various times and places during the day and were not the fruit of one big coup.

Seven colored folks also were incarcerated as the result of their failure to notice the approach of city officers. Cards offered the lure that proved to be more costly to those concerned than merely losing a poker game.

Japan has 117 pencil factories.

### NAMED DICTATOR OF ALL GERMANY BY BAVARIANS; TRAITOR BY BEP'IN



Dr. August von Kahr.

Serious civil war in Germany, which has smoldered ever since the Bavarian secessionists asserted their power, looms as Dr. August von Kahr assumes the role of dictator of all Germany for the Bavarians. Fascist forces and plans to send his forces toward Berlin. President Ebert and Chancellor Stresemann of the Berlin government have issued a proclamation announcing that all supporters of Adolph Hitler, real leaders of the Nazis, will be considered traitors.

### RED CROSS DRIVE MEETS RESPONSE

City contributes share to  
Needy in Charities  
Campaign

Widespread interest was shown in the work of the Red Cross and United Charities during the past week, in which time a drive for funds was carried on in this city and county, according to those in charge of the campaign.

While reports have been received only from chairman of Ada committees the total is beginning to assume an encouraging aspect. With almost all of Ada canvassed and nearly all of the reports in from the city \$3561.25 represented the total received in cash and pledges until yesterday afternoon.

Reports from other parts of the county have not been received and will swell the total fund which is being set aside for the aid of the needy and suffering during the coming winter. With conditions as they are at present the local office is expecting to receive many calls for assistance and is anxious to have as large a fund as possible so that relief can be afforded those who will find themselves destitute during the hard season of the year.

Those in charge of the drive here say that much of the credit for the showing that is being made is due to the magnificent work of the women of the city who through their efforts have made the campaign a success.

### Contract let here To Plant Trees on Cemetery Highway

The Cemetery Association has let the contract for a double row of shade trees along the road from the city limits to Rosedale cemetery. It is said that between 150 and 200 trees will be required for the purpose. Native forest trees will be set out and it is planned to use trees already large enough to grow well and soon make the road an avenue of beauty.

This is only one of a number of improvements made in the cemetery by the association. Its work has extended over a period of several years and other improvements will be made in time.

English engineers expect to get a pressure of more than 300 lbs. in a steam boiler they are building to drive a number of turbines to generate electricity.

### Cotton

With the return of fair weather cotton was moving again Saturday all the gins clipping away at a lively rate. Much of the cotton that came in was in the form of remnants which was sold in the seed.

At 3:30 the season's receipts at the county scale stood at 4795. To this must be added 513 round bales which counted as 517 bales, bring the total up to 2,052.

However, the above figures do not represent all that has been received here, for most of the gins have a number of bales on hand not yet sent to the scales.

### Convicted Slayer Turns on Witness in Courtroom Row

MCALISTER, Nov. 17.—A courtroom audience was thrown into confusion last night when Emmet Hays, convicted of the murder of Press Woods, a pioneer resident of Pittsburg county, sprang to his feet as a life sentence was pronounced and cursed the 17-year-old daughter of the man he had slain. Mary Woods, the girl, had been the chief witness against him. A sister of Hays, swooned at his feet as he denounced Miss Woods.

Court attaches seized Hays and hustled him from the room while others revived his sister and quieted the audience.

### Rapid progress is Being made toward Katy Line repairs

Rapid progress is being made in the repair of the Katy line from Oklahoma City to Atoka, according to M. M. Harwell, agent of this place. Train service is already offered between Oklahoma City and Konawa and will be extended over the entire branch line as soon as the road can be put into condition and the bridge over Canadian replaced.

Work is being done now on the smaller bridges between here and Oklahoma City at the present and as soon as these are put into condition work will begin on the Canadian bridge.

Mr. Harwell declares that it is the intention of the road officials to do a thorough job of repair this time and put the road into such shape that its schedule will not easily be disturbed.

Coast Guard to Expand.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Coolidge has given his approval to treasury plans for expansion of the coast guard for prevention of rum smuggling. The plans contemplate an expenditure of \$20,000,000 for new craft and additional personnel.

### CORNERED GOVERNOR STALKS FROM SENATE COURT CHAMBER WITH REBUKE TO FAIR TRIAL

### Federal Action?

(By the Associated Press)  
GUTHRIE, Nov. 17.—Rehearing of Governor J. C. Walton's application for a federal injunction to prevent the state legislature from proceeding with its impeachment trial was set today by United States District Judge John H. Cottrell for next Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in the federal courtroom at Oklahoma City.

### COLLEGE STARTS SECOND QUARTER

Enrolment suffers slight loss  
When teachers return  
To schools

East Central Teachers College has passed the first week of the second quarter with her record enrollment of the year little diminished by the number of teachers who left to take up their work over the district.

Newcomers to the school have just about balanced the number who have left and probably there will be little final difference in the total enrollment for the two terms.

Among the activities just ahead for the college is the presentation of the Junior-Senior play which will entertain Ada play-goers the coming week.

During the past week a number of the delegates attending the state Baptist convention here visited the school and all seemed favorably impressed with both school and students. Special assembly was held on Thursday at which time Dr. A. N. Hall of Muskogee delivered an address to the students.

On Friday Miss Mather of Birmingham, Alabama, supervisor of young peoples work in twelve states spoke to the Y. W. C. A. organization of the local school.

A health crusade is scheduled for the coming week and will include the children of the training school who are in the third, fourth and sixth grades.

### Girl Asphyxiated, Is Revived from Lungmotor Efforts

Miss Opal Aycock, 602 East 12th, had a narrow escape from death by gas asphyxiation Saturday morning. She was unconscious for several hours, it is reported, but vigorous work with a lungmotor finally restored her. Saturday night she was reported to be improving, although still quite ill from the effects of the gas.

The accident occurred in the bathroom and was due to gas from the heater escaping in the room it was reported.

### MORTIMER AGAIN TAKES STAND IN FORBES CASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Elias H. Mortimer, star witness against Charles R. Forbes, took the stand again tonight before the senate veterans committee to renew his charges and to present new ones.

Chairman Reed announced that James S. Easby-Smith, counsel for Forbes, will not be permitted to cross-examine Mortimer but as has been the custom the chairman will put to the witness questions prepared by Easby-Smith.

BRITISH CURRENCY TAKES  
BRUNT OF EUROPEAN ROW  
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Heavy speculative selling of foreign currency and the transfer of capital from London to New York, largely through fear of further political and economic disturbances abroad, assumed greater proportions today with the result that the pound sterling dropped 2 1/2 cents to 4.273, another new low record for the year.

Declares Will Not be Subject-  
ed to Humiliation Through  
Court Action.

ACTION IS SUDDEN

Mustering of Special State  
Police Brings Ire to  
Walton Defense.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17.—The impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton broke up in a tumult today after the executive, declaring he was not receiving a fair hearing, stalked from the courtroom with his counsel and precipitated a clash between I. T. Sprague, a member of his legal staff, and Tom Anglin, president of the senate.

The governor's withdrawal from the hearing struck the senate court dumb. With no forewarning he arose and stated briefly that he had "reached the conclusion that I cannot have a fair trial in this court" and that he did not "care to stand this humiliation any longer."

Turning on his heel he walked from the room with his wife on his arm, his counsel trailing after them.

The prosecution, recovering from its surprise, summoned another witness but the effort to proceed with the trial was futile. The chamber was in a feverish excitement. Senators left their desks and gave no heed to the questioning.

A motion was made authorizing the court to appoint counsel for the executive but was defeated. Members of the court declared that the governor's abrupt leave-taking was evidence that he desired no representation.

Anglin and Sprague Mix.

A remark by Senator Anglin while debating this motion brought on the threatened violence that broke up the session. Anglin told the court that Tom Neal, a member of the defense counsel, had requested that all subpoenas for defense witnesses be withdrawn.

Sprague, who had lingered at the defense table gathering up some law books, faced Anglin with the declaration that he did not believe Neal had made such a request.

Anglin sprang at the defense attorney, in his haste knocking an object from a desk, which at first was thought he had thrown at his opponent. Several members of the court and sergeants-at-arms dashed between Anglin and Sprague. Anglin returned to his desk and a hasty recess was voted.

Scarcely had the court dissolved, however, when a second encounter was threatened when Senator E. A. Darnell of Clinton contradicted a statement of Senator John Golobie, of Guthrie. Golobie squared off for action but the two were separated.

Governor Walton's withdrawal came after the senate court had voted to expunge all testimony taken in support of article 17, charging the executive with illegally appointing criminals and persons of no responsibility as special state police.

The vote was on motion of Senator Charles E. McPherrin of Durant, who asserted that the only issue involved in the charge was whether the special police had been named. He pointed out that such action was contrary to law and declared that since the defense counsel had admitted that commissions had been issued all further testimony was superfluous.

Defense attorneys had sought to adduce testimony that the governor had been obliged to appoint a large number of special police in order to maintain the peace and when the court voted to strike all testimony and leave the charge resting solely on the point of law involved in the appointment of the special police they made a determined protest. It was at the end of this argument in which the defense counsel asserted the executive was not receiving "the equal protection of the law" that Governor Walton rose and gravely informed the court of his intention to quit the trial.

Speaking quietly and with no apparent display of emotion the governor said:

"Mr. Chief Justice and members of this court, I have been sitting here fighting for my honor, for my rights, and for my home for ten days. I don't wish here to criticize any of these honorable members. Some of them no doubt want me to have a fair trial but (Continued on Page Four)



## Ada Hi Claims Spotlight Of Football Fans In Win Over Strong Purcell Squad

Following a half of even battling with their opponents threatening occasionally, Ada high school football team came back in the second half and with a smashing offensive, marked by the stellar broken field running of Fuqua, ran up a 20-0 win over the visiting team from Purcell.

Last year the locals defeated Purcell at that place by the small margin of 10-3. This year the Purcell players have held some of the strongest teams of the state to a low score, and have a hard-fighting team with a great passing offense.

The teams that met Friday were about evenly matched in weight and battled in the middle of the field for the greater part of the time. Purcell's some threatening effort was made in the last half when a fumble and a pass put the ball within Ada's ten-yard line. Ada, however, held and kicked out of danger.

The entire Ada team contributed to the victory but did not show the fighting spirit displayed against Henryetta earlier in the week. Purcell, while unable to gain consistently through the line, had a wonderful passing system and threatened with it always.

Fuqua, right halfback, holds starring honors for the Ada players, having crossed the line for the three touchdowns. Two of these he made after passing the line of scrimmage and the third when he snatched a fumbled pass from the hands of the Purcell quarterback and raced for the score.

Baker at quarter played a consistent game, making a number of smashing tackles from safety. Floyd played his usual heady game. Hargis was outplayed by Tomlin but played an excellent offensive game.

The entire line played good football, tightening on defense when necessary and opening the way for the backs.

Tomlin, fullback for the visitors, held the spotlight during the game. He outplayed Hargis and hurried almost all of the numerous passes attempted by Purcell. He also made consistent gains around end. The visiting line did good work while the backs broke up many of Ada's passes.

At the end of the first half the game was even with no scores and no superiority shown on either side but Ada broke loose in the last period and except outpacing showed their power.

**First Quarter.** Purcell kicked off 50 yards to Ada, who returned 15. Line play net five yards and Ada punted. Purcell received on 50-yard line and failed to gain. Purcell failed to gain thru line. Another line play nets six yards. Third play net four yards and first down.

Fumble by Purcell loses five yards. Line play fails to gain. Purcell gains five around end. Pass fails and ball goes over. Baker gains two yards around end. Pass Hargis to Speed. Line play nets one yard. Hargis punted 20 yards. Purcell returning to 40 line.

Line play nets four yards. Another play fails to gain. End run gains only one yard. Purcell forces to punt. Tomlin punted 35 yards to Baker, who returns five. Ada fails to gain on own 28-yard line. Baker hits line for three yards. Pass failed. Hargis punts 25 yards.

Purcell thrown for two-yard loss. Tomlin, of Purcell, makes 2 yards through line. Tomlin thrown for 2 yard loss, then punts 35 yards to Baker.

Fumble loses three yards to Ada. Pass, Hargis to Speed, is completed for six yards. Fuqua makes 3 yards through the line. Hargis punts 25 yards to Purcell.

Ball on Ada's 40-yard line. Line play fails to gain. Purcell goes thru line for four yards. Tomlin thrown for a yard loss. Purcell punts 30 yards to Ada, who returns five yards.

With ball on their own 32-yard line Fuqua fumbles for loss of 4 yards. Pass is intercepted on Ada's 26-yard line. Purcell loses on yard. Pass is incomplete. Another pass fails and Ada secures ball on downs.

Baker goes thru line for five yards. Fuqua adds five more to first down. Ada goes thru for one yard. Fuqua goes thru for three. Baker adds two. Ada punts 40 yards out of bounds.

Purcell loses three yards. Quarter ends with ball on Purcell's 32-yard line.

**Second Quarter.** Purcell fails to make down and punts to their own 45-yard line. Fumble is recovered by Purcell. Purcell goes around end for 1 yard. Line play fails. Another loses one yard. Pass fails. Pass completed for fourteen yards and first down. Pass completed for 4 yards and first down. Line play nets two yards, and run gains 1 yard. Pass completed on fourth down for 4 yards, but ball goes over on Ada's 1 yard line.

Purcell off-side penalized 5 yards. Ball on Ada's 42-yard line. Pass completed for 26 yards. Line plunge nets two yards. Fuqua around end for 6 yards. Ada penalized 15 yards for roughing. Baker gains 3 thru line. Hargis punts 37 yards. Purcell being tackled with no gain.

With the ball in Purcell's possession on their own 15-yard line a line play nets three yards. Purcell goes thru for three more. Forced to punt on fourth down. Ada has ball on Purcell's 48-yard line. Fuqua runs out of bounds for gain of one yard. Fuqua plunges thru for 12 yards and first down. Fuqua hits line for 2 yards. Baker fumbles, losing 7. Pass incomplete. Deaver takes Fuqua's place at half. Center throws over fullback for loss of 15 yards and ball goes to

## COOPER AND IVEY TO TANGLE HERE

Wilson Battler Slated for Third Encounter with Local Champ.

With Battling Ivey of Wilson and his trainer slated to arrive here during the week-end for his battle with Archie Cooper, state middleweight champion at the Convention Hall here November 21. Ada fans were looking forward to the belated opportunity of again assembling before the glare of the spotlights of the fight ring.

Ivey was slated to arrive here Saturday afternoon to continue his workouts in training quarters here prior to his fight Wednesday night. Whether his workouts would be open to followers of the fight could not be ascertained Saturday but the fact that he comes to Ada at an early date indicates that the third encounter between Cooper and Ivey will be one of consideration.

According to information received from Wilson during the early part of the week, Ivey is in good condition and will have all the power of his dreaded punches when he faces Cooper on the squared battleground Wednesday night. It was stated that Ivey had a mixed in a number of lively engagements in the oil fields of Carter county during the past few months but had escaped the battery of his opponents.

Cooper has remained idle for some time, except for a few exhibitions on encounter; that have added little to his credit. Cooper has been in earnest training, however, to work off the effects of his long period of idleness and his trainers vouch that he will be in his best form.

A. R. Dixon, who is managing the fight, will have all plans laid for the engagements at the Convention Hall Wednesday. With the installation of new seats in the hall, fans will experience all the comforts of home while watching the progress of a special card of America's most strenuous indoor sport.

Accompanying the appearance of Cooper and Ivey in their fistie dispute, several huskies will appear in preliminaries to prepare the fans for the main event of the occasion.

The fistie card will be altered for the mat engagement of K. McDowell and Ben Whaler in a 30-minute limit boxing match, the two falls out of three. Both men are huskies and have appeared on several mat encounters in this section of the state.

Young Reed and Kid Braughton will mix things up for four rounds and R. T. Shirley and Clinton Von Buren will tangle for four rounds. Three other preliminaries will be staged prior to the lifting of the curtain for the main go.

Tickets for the encounter can be purchased at Dunn's Barber shop.

own 35-yard line and the game ends. Final score: Ada 20, Purcell 0.

### Football Results

Nebraska 26, Ames 24.  
Notre Dame 34, Butler 7.  
Perdue 6, Northwestern 3.  
Centre 7, Auburn 0.  
Minnesota 20, Iowa 7.  
Ohio State 3, Chicago 17.  
Illinois 27, Mississippi 0.  
Michigan 6, Wisconsin 3.  
Kansas 17, Drake 10.  
Missouri 7, Washington 13.  
Indiana 6, Wabash 29.  
Oklahoma City High 13, Enid 7.  
Brown 20, Harvard 7.  
Swathmore 21, Stephens 0.  
Penn State 21, Pennsylvania 0.  
W. Virginia 48, State 10.  
Michigan Aggies 2, Detroit U. 0.  
Cornell 52, John Hopkins 0.  
Haskell Indians 14, Quantico Marines 14.

Coalgate 16, Syracuse 7.  
Yale 27, Princeton 0.  
Army 20, Bethany 7.  
Dartmouth 62, Colby 0.  
Rice 7, Texas Aggies 6.  
Mass. Aggies 7, Tufts 10.  
Texas 26, Oklahoma 14.  
Colorado U. 17, Utah 7.  
Oklahoma Aggies 0, S. M. U. 7.  
Vanderbilt 35, Georgia 7.  
V. M. I. 33, Tennessee 0.  
Coe 17, Grinnell 0.  
Washington and Lee 13, Carolina 7.

Maryland 26, N. C. State 12.  
Tulane 18, Mississippi Aggies 0.  
Florida 63, Southern U. 0.  
Mississippi College 15, Mercer 0.  
Howard Payne 20, T. C. U. 7.  
Oklahoma Aggie Freshmen 27, Murray 0.  
Phillips 7, Central Teachers 6.  
Washington State 3, Oregon Aggies 3.  
California 9, Washington 0.  
Southern California U. 69, Arizona 6.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and many deeds of kindness shown us during the brief illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Strickland.

Mrs. Lula Gibson,  
Mrs. T. E. Brents,  
Mr. John Furgerson,  
Ruth Gibson  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meek.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## Tigers Down Oklahoma City College Team in Swift Game at Capital

Spurred by their victory over the Oklahoma City College Goldbugs Friday afternoon at Oklahoma City, East Central's Tigers were pacing their cage in waiting for their next game with the Alva Rangers, their last obstacle to the Durant annual affair.

On the return from Oklahoma City, East Central's warriors added to the tale of the victory over the Goldbugs but were not entirely pleased with awards of the officials on the field.

According to reports received the line, with Capps and Stegall taking the lead, played the old dependable game on defense that heaped up the chance of victory.

Potts, first year fullback glared out as the shining star of the conflict, proving an invincible ground gainer throughout the game and especially the first half. Kelly flashed out as a brilliant field runner in the last half of the game, while Montgomery played a heady game at quarter.

Those who made the trip affirming that the Oklahoma report erred in that Kelly punted the ball that soared the entire length of the field and paved the way for a touchdown. Rayburn played a stellar game at end.

Following is the Oklahoman report on the game:

**OKLAHOMA CITY.**—Dashing thirty-five yards for a touchdown after catching a punt, Mike Kelley, East Central halfback, blasted Oklahoma City's hope for its first conference victory of the season in the fourth quarter of their struggle on College field Friday afternoon. That touchdown, coming so late in the fray, boosted the East Central score out of danger, and the game ended:

East Central 20; Oklahoma City 9.

Two touchdowns in the first half, one in each of the first two quarters had given the men from Ada a lead of 13 to 0 as the teams left the field for their breathing spells between halves.

**Goldbugs Draw Close.** Opening up with passes in the third quarter, the Goldbugs carried the ball to the twenty-yard line where Danford booted goal from placement from the thirty-yard line. A little later an East Central fumble was recovered on the one-yard line. Danford went over for a touchdown and for the first time there loomed the possibility of an Oklahoma City victory.

Danford missed another attempt at a placement goal in this same period, his kick going just under the cross-bar from the forty-yard line.

During the early part of the fourth quarter the battle line swayed back and forth without either goal being seriously menaced.

**City Team Caught Off Guard.** The turning point came with six minutes to play. Oklahoma City had carried the ball to East Cen-

tral's twenty-yard line when it went over to the invaders.

Potts, noting that the entire Goldbug team was near the line of scrimmage, the safety not yet having dropped back, called for the ball and sent a long punt soaring down the field with the wind. It landed on the Oklahoma City thirty-five yard line and then started bounding toward the goal. Bowman caught up with it at the tenyard mark and just as he gathered it in, an East Central tackler brought him crashing to the ground. The ball popped out of his arms and was recovered by an East Central player for what at first was declared a touchdown by Referee Dondurant. After considerable argument it was established that he had blown his whistle when Bowman was tackled and the ball was given to Oklahoma City on its ten-yard line.

**Kelley Makes Touchdown.** Standing just inside his own goal line, Danford booted the ball down and across the field to the thirty-five yard line. It dropped into the waiting arms of Kelley who doubled back across the field and aided by good interference, cleared the Goldbug defense and went over for the touchdown that put the invaders safely beyond danger of being overtaken.

During the forepart of the game

Fullback Potts was the only consistent gainer for East Central, and he seldom failed to make considerable advances. At the same time it was Fullback Danford who was starring for the Goldbugs.

It was mainly through the plunging of Potts that the ball was carried to within striking distance five minutes after the game had started and then Kelley carried the ball over for a touchdown. His attempt at a placement kick was blocked.

Forty seconds before the first half ended, Danford kicked to the Oklahoma City forty-yard line. A lone pass, Potts to Rayburn produced another touchdown. This time Kelley kicked goal.

During the last half Potts shared honors with other East Central backs, Kelley making the most spectacular advances. The East Central backs were given valuable assistance in their offensive play by their forwards which repeatedly opened wide holes in the Oklahoma City line through which those carrying the ball could drive without opposition.

**Mill Creek Squad Victor.** MILL CREEK.—(Special).—Mill Creek high school took the heavy end of the scoring in their game with the Oklahoma Deaf School of Sulphur on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

The final score of 12-6 favoring the local squad came as a result of a hard fought battle in which the local gridsters excelled.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

# M O V E D

Straight across the street. We have just added \$2,000 worth of the latest word in Dry Cleaning Machinery. One large tumbler and Deodorizer, that will absolutely take all gasoline odors from all clothes in less than one hour. We are equipped to give you the best service and workmanship in cleaning, dyeing and alterations that can be had. We can shrink your sweaters and raise the nap on your plush coats and velvets so they will look as if new. For real service and first class workmanship, if its something that no one else can do call us.

Phone  
999

## AULD'S CLEANING WORKS

We appreciate your patronage

New Location—121 South Broadway

No Bread  
Tastes Like Ours

Insist on

# Knott's

"Very-Best"

## BREAD

Sold Everywhere

## Humpty-Dumpty SHOES

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS

Another shipment of HUMPTY-DUMPTY shoes for children has just arrived, and all of our customers are delighted with their Quality and wearing qualities.

Vari-colored tops with patent and calf-skin combinations. All sizes for children. Come in and let us show you these shoes.

## The Globe

H. B. WILENZICK, Prop.



## ALLEN NATIONAL AND STATE BANK MERGE

ALLEN—The Allen National and the Depositors State bank have effected a consolidation, the merger taking place last Saturday night. Officials of the two banks are said to have been working on the proposition for some time, plans maturing on the above date. The Allen National has moved into the Depositors State building and the Depositors State opened after the Sunday and Armistice Day holidays with the combined assets and clerical forces of the two. O. F. Johnston is president of the newly organized banking force. J. W. Pegg and N. S. Olivo are vice-presidents, and H. F. Redwine is cashier. The board of directors is composed of O. F. Johnston, W. N. Tate, N. S. Olivo, H. F. Redwine,

C. O. Yoakum and J. W. Pegg. A long list of stockholders is connected with the bank, including many of the wealthiest men of this section. A statement made at the time of consolidation shows the bank is in splendid condition, having deposits of \$263,468.56 and a probable total worth of all stockholders of five million dollars.

The newly-consolidated bank starts out with the brightest of prospects and has the sincere good wishes of all our citizens.

An implement operated by the teeth has been invented to enable armless persons to turn the leaves of books.

A chemical process has been invented with which bricks can be made of cinders on the site of a building operation.

Serious effects will be made in the spring to develop the oil fields lying in two distinct areas along the west coast of Newfoundland.

## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. Hiram Jones of Stratford was shopping in the city Saturday.

Second hand gas stoves bought and sold. Gay Electric Co. 11-9-1mo

Don't forget the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Mrs. George Alletag and son Wyville left yesterday for Wewoka to visit with friends and relatives.

Special reduced prices on all stamped goods Monday only. Woman's Exchange, 105 N. Broadway. 11-18-1f

Play the new game, MAH JONGG. Webb Book Shop. 11-16-2t

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr left yesterday to visit relatives and friends in Dallas and other points in Texas.

Junior-Senior class play of the East Central State Teachers College—"What Happened to Jones?" Mc-Swain Theatre, November 22. 11-18-4t

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Miss Grace Bean is visiting at her home in Francis during the week-end.

Who sells Federal Tires. Thee Square Deal. 11-12-1f

All Choctaw Gins pay the market price for pecans and peanuts. 11-16-13t

M. R. Dalley, a former resident of Ada, was over from Sulphur Saturday on business matters.

Junior-Senior class play of the East Central State Teachers College—"What Happened to Jones?" Mc-Swain Theatre, November 22. 11-18-4t

MAH JONGG score pads. Webb Book Shop. 11-16-2t

Arthur Harrison, last summer graduate of East Central now teaching at Purcell, was in the city Saturday.

Alcohol for your radiator. Oliver & Nettles. 11-4-1m

Free: \$10.00 set of attachments with each Apex Electric suction cleaner for limited time only. Ask for free demonstration. Rollow Hardware Co. 11-18-2t

W. E. Pitt has been in Oklahoma City a part of the past week, attending the great florist exhibition.

Call your friend at the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

G. W. Wyatt, general agent of the Katy at Shawnee, is expected in Sunday to spend the week-end with his family.

MAH JONGG is the latest game. see our window. Webb Book Shop. 11-16-2t

Pie Supper at Byng, Wednesday night, November 21 at 7:30 p. m. Come on Latta. Tyrola and Colbert and bring your pies. 11-18-4t

The high seniors gave a party last night at the high school building Friday night for the football squad.

Sell your pecans and peanuts to the Nut House, next to county scales. T. M. Corbin, buyer. 11-16-13t

Radio sets, easy to operate at very small expense. Prices \$39.50 to \$350.00. See Belton Brady after 6 o'clock for demonstrations, 211 S. Stockton, phone 677-R. 11-14-4t

Mrs. J. J. Pitts of Altus, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emily Warren, for some time left Sunday for Van Alstyne, Tex., for a few days.

Owing to the continued increase in cost of feed pure milk will be 12-1-2 cents per quart after Nov. 20. Bill Roddie. 11-18-2t

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49. 11-5-1f

Miss Gertrude Ozbrin arrived from Hickory today. She will resume her studies at East Central College.

Don't freeze—Get your quilting Cotton at 10 cents per lb. Ada Cotton Oil Mill 11-16-13t

The Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Col. L. Rodke of Pauls Valley was attending to business and visiting his daughter Mrs. A. M. Bailey.

OWN A TYPEWRITER make more money, work for yourself, become self supporting, depend on nobody, become satisfied, be independent with YOUR OWN TYPEWRITER.

Red Ball Filling Station open day and night, 307 W. Main. Phone 54 11-4-1m.

Mrs. Walter Barringer's young daughter, Dorothy Maud, who has

been quite ill for the past two weeks is reported to be improving.

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49. 11-5-1f

President Linscheid of the college returned yesterday from Alva, where he delivered a number of addresses before the meeting of the Northwestern Teachers Association.

Plating—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen, 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W. 10-31-1mo

Do not feed RAW cottonseed. Exchange for Choctaw MIXED feed. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-3t

Prof. Glenn Briggs of the A. & M. college returned Saturday from a business trip to the southeastern part of the state and is spending the week end with Paul Norrell and family.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 10-3-1f

ATTENTION COTTON PLANTERS It is a well known fact that COTTONSEED MEAL carries the highest PROTEIN & FAT contents of any known feed stuff. ....

Prof. O. E. Hatcher, superintendent of schools at Konawa, is in the city the week-end. Mrs. Hatcher, who is ill, is here for the time being. They are the parents of a buxom boy, who was born several days ago.

Shorthand and typewriting taught by graduate teacher. Reasonable tuition. Phone 183 or 111 for information. 10-28-1mo

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Mr. Ben Schienberg of the Model left yesterday for New York to attend the big clothing sale of the Manufacturers Outlet Clothing Co., and also to purchase opening stocks for the new store of the Schienberg-Quicksilver Co., in Wichita Falls, Texas.

CHOCTAW MIXED FEED Meal and Hulls mixed in bags. Produces MORE MILK and butter. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-13t

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

The Ada Greenhouse the last of the week delivered to Mayor Fisher a beautiful bouquet, on the order of the manager of the Florist meeting at Oklahoma City the past week. The order for the flowers was accompanied by a statement from Mayor Cargill of Oklahoma City, sending greetings and best wishes to the citizens of Ada and inviting them to visit the greatest florist show ever held in the Southwest.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-1f

McCarty Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 853. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

COTTONSEED HULLS have feeding value equal to PRAIRIE HAY. MIX the two and you have an ideal STOCK FOOD. This mixture of MEAL & HULLS, correctly mixed by machinery, in proportion of 20 lbs Meal to 80 lbs Hulls is now put up by us in 100 lb. bags called CHOCTAW MIXED FEED. TRADE SEED FOR IT. ADA COTTON OIL MILL

HICKMAN SEEKING WEEK OBSERVANCE

(Continued from Page One)  
American Legion at this place:  
"In a national endeavor to further universal education, the American Legion, cooperating with the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education, has designated the week beginning November 18 as American Education Week. In compliance with this movement, the Mayor of the city of Ada, by public proclamation, has called upon all people in our city to give as much time as

### GOOD MORNING!

The Setee Customer says: "This is the season for drives, contests, sales, excuses, and cold-storage eggs." A letter from former neighbor Emmett Scruggs who moved back to Izzard county, says they heard about the sign' uv th' Armistice th' day after he got there."

### Our Daily Reminder

### MAH JONGG

is the game that everybody is learning to play. Give a set for Christmas.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

## Give a Chest of SILVER for Christmas

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

Community Reed & Barton Gee-Esco

Homes & Edwards and 2 patterns of Sterling

Full line of Gift Shop Novelties arriving daily.

## Duncan Brothers

JEWELERS

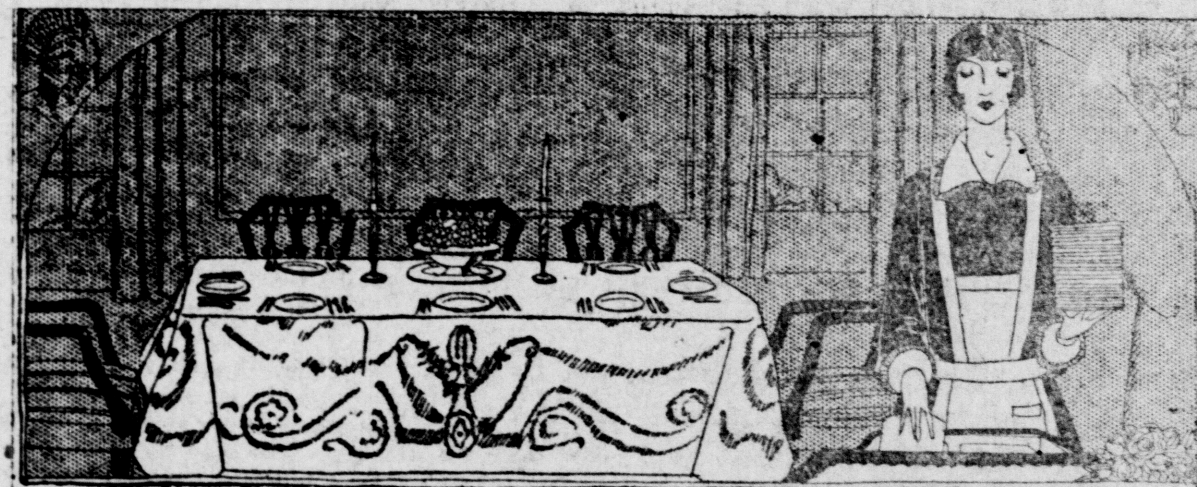
## What to Take for CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and regulate your bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—Bartlett Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

This store is replete with stocks that assist the thrifty house-wife in preparing for Thanksgiving Festivities



The Spirit of Thanksgiving lives forever. It is a day of gathering together friends and loved ones around reminiscing and thankful firesides. There is no day on which joyousness and captivating pleasures so thrill the hearts of the American people. It is a date set aside, and one that should be honored in giving joy and thanks over our sturdy and undaunted Pilgrim fore-fathers. This year it falls on Thursday, 29th.



## Wearwell Linens by Marshall Field Have Beauty and Durable Qualities

60-inch woven designs of stripes and checks, in good, heavy cotton damask, the yard.....	69c	72-inch good, smooth woven quality in plain white and pink and blue borders on white, mercerized finished, the yard.....	1.00
70-inch all linen table cloth, in floral designs portraying roses, carnations, pansies, etc., the yard.....	1.50	70-inch beautiful, heavy mercerized quality, floral designs, the yard.....	1.75
72-inch warranted all linen damask, heavy quality, satin finished facing, in all sorts of floral designs, as well as plain, the yard, 2.95 and.....	3.50	18 to 20 inches square in mercerized cotton and linen finish napkins. Designs and qualities to match cloths. Ranging from per dozen, 95c to.....	4.50

### Linen Napkins

22-inch squared napkins in all pure linen, pulpy and firm qualities, to match all designs in cloths, ranging from 6.00 to.....

10.00

### New Breakfast Sets

Japanese Nippon crepe hand-painted cloths and napkins; colored mercerized cloths and napkins, hemmed borders; plain white linen finished, with hand cut figures and hemmed borders; and others with white backgrounds and plaid colorful designs. Set, 3.45 to.....

6.85

## Thanksgiving Specials From the Variety Basement

### Imported BREAKFAST SETS

One could not help but enjoy breakfasts to the utmost with these beautiful new sets. Hand-painted Bavarian ware in bright colors of gold, rose and smoked effects, in fact colors that will match breakfast room designs. 23-piece sets at 8.95 and.....

9.95

Heavy half-gallon water pitchers, octagon shaped. Made of clear glass blanks, Special.....

49c

### 42-Piece DINNER SETS

Made from perfect domestic blanks, with bands of gold, and blue and gold combinations. Consisting of all the necessary pieces of a dinner set, side dishes, casseroles, etc. A very special price per set,

7.45

Cut glass water sets of 7 pieces each in various weights and designs,

4.95

Imported and domestic cups and saucers in gold band, plain and flowered, designs. Upwards from.....

2.00

Aluminum percolators, water pitchers pans, double-boilers, roasters, ect. 1.00 -1.49

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE



## Millinery Sale!

EVERY HAT IN OUR STOCK

NOW ON SALE AT

1/3 OFF

ALL NEW STYLES

—Everything Goes

Mrs. Sydney King

IN BURK'S STYLE SHOP



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

## THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week 15c  
By Carrier, per month 50c  
By Mail, per month 50c  
One Year, in advance \$5.00

## THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

### MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**THE PRECIOUS JEWEL:**—There is gold, and a multitude of rubies; but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.—Proverbs 20:15.

### OKLAHOMA PASSES ANOTHER MILESTONE.

Oklahoma is just entering her seventeenth year as a state. The state was born amid turmoil and the opening of another year of her existence finds her still the center of stirring events.

However, inspite of all she has been through with, Oklahoma has made rapid strides and is still marching straight ahead in the middle of the road of progress. She has thrived on excitement and perhaps this very thing has kept the state full of pep and ready to enter upon new undertakings. Life in some of the old states would be dull indeed to one who has become accustomed to the Oklahoma way of hustling and as far as we are personally concerned Oklahoma still suits us better than any other state.

Few of the leaders in the stirring events that led up to statehood are still on the stage of action and fewer still are in the spotlight, but the spirit of the old timers lives and animates the younger set who have taken charge of things. Only Senator Owen, Congressman Carter and Acting Governor Trapp have survived the many shifting scenes in the political drama; the other leaders of the early days have given place to new men.

Perhaps Oklahoma needs a rest. Perhaps a few years of tranquility would enable the state to turn her boundless energies into more productive channels, but even then with the fighting spirit somewhat subdued it is possible that the young state would lose some of her vigor and be the loser after all. Who knows?

### EDUCATION WEEK.

This thing of setting apart certain weeks for extra consideration of various questions may be somewhat overdone, but certainly it is eminently fitting that Education Week be observed. The hope of a free people lies in an educated and thinking citizenship. The scriptures contain nothing more profoundly true than the statement "the truth shall make you free."

It is a trait of the majority of the human race to permit others to do their thinking for them. Realizing their own deficiencies in knowledge of affairs many rely on others in whom they have the utmost confidence to lead them. The result is that too often the people are imposed upon by unscrupulous agitators who advocate anything they think the people will fall for. They care nothing for the people or their interests but often succeed in getting a following that works great damage to the cause of the people in whose behalf the issue is raised.

The object of education is to clear the vision and give the individual more power. It is to enable one to think for himself and see things in the true relation. In short, to make a nation of thinkers. Such a nation will not fall so easily into the clutches of the self-appointed leaders.

To create an interest in the cause of education is the object of Education Week. All realize the importance of the object and how to arouse the nation to a sense of its obligation to give its citizens the best possible advantages is a matter of the utmost importance.

### A PLEA FOR TEACHERS.

"Without vision the people perish." Without education there can be little vision. Of education it may be said that "It is twice best; it blesteth him that gives and him that takes." It will be greatly worth the effort if we can impress this thought upon the young manhood and womanhood of the Nation and redirect their interest and patriotic zeal to the idea of making a proper contribution to educational work. It is regrettable that so few young men and women, equipped for such service, are nowadays disposed to give their time and talents to teaching. Education needs their young eagerness, zeal, and enthusiasm.

There is no school of discipline more effective than that in which the teacher goes to school. We could do no greater service than by convincing those young men and women who have enjoyed educational opportunities that they owe a reasonable share of their time and energies to teaching.

The strength and security of the Nation will always rest in the intelligent body of its people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligations broad enough to envisage the problems of a distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eye and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issues of these times. Only through a properly motivated and generously inspired process of education can this be accomplished.—Warren G. Harding.

Walton, through his paper, is still appealing for contributions to help meet the expenses of his trial. Although he has withdrawn from the trial he probably can find plenty of uses for all donations that drift his way.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

## CORRORED GOVERNOR STALKS FROM SENATE COURT CHAMBER

(Continued from Page One)

I have reached the conclusion that I cannot have a fair trial in this court. Now then I am withdrawing from this room. I don't care to stand this humiliation any longer for myself, my family, or my honorable attorneys. You may proceed as you see fit."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17.—The following statement was issued by W. E. Disney, chairman of the house board of managers, following the governor's withdrawal: "He ran true to form. He got in a tight place and ducked. This was expected. He has made similar moves in every crisis during his history."

Shortly after the governor left his attorneys issued a statement declaring that "no actual trial was in progress but only a friendly veiled form of a trial in which he was denied all his legal rights."

Following the governor's departure Senator Harry Glasser of Enid moved an immediate vote of acquittal or conviction on the charges thus far presented but the motion later was withdrawn. Prosecution counsel explained that on account of the interruption and the failure of two witnesses to appear their case today as expected, but would certainly do so Monday. Senator Glasser then withdrew the motion.

This action gave strong evidence that the trial will end Monday.

The court adjourned shortly after one o'clock until ten o'clock Monday.



### An Issue That Must Be Faced Squarely.

(Wichita Falls Times)

Senator Hiram Johnson, in a statement announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Thursday night said:

"The whole future of national existence may be endangered by the ill-considered act of a day. I am against the League of Nations and all its subsidiaries, membership in which would tend to participation, directly or indirectly, in the league. To take us into the league court or to involve us in the political struggles abroad inevitably will draw us into the European maelstrom from which we fondly imagined the election of 1920 had delivered us."

The house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States in session at Dallas Thursday adopted a resolution which says:

"That this house of bishops is profoundly impressed with the serious and sinister condition of the nations in their relations with each other.

"That the church can not permit war to remain the only method for the ultimate settlement of disputes between nations.

"We are therefore of the conviction that it is the immediate and imperative duty of the United States government either to join the existing League of Nations or to proceed immediately to organize some other effective association or council of nations for the purpose of settling amicably international disputes and thus save us from the great danger of another world war."

One of the big issues in the 1924 campaign will be between these two divergent views.

The election of 1920 did not settle this question. There was division in the triumphant Republican party itself. Taft and Hughes and others of their caliber on one side declared that the election of Harding would insure the formation of an association of nations to preserve peace. Senators Johnson and McCormick and others stood for the isolation which Senator Johnson proclaims in his statement. In the result of the election both sides saw the acceptance of their widely divergent views. On the part of the administration there has been a hesitant movement in the direction of association rather than isolation. But nothing will likely be done until the people have an opportunity to speak clearly on the issue.

This opportunity is likely to come first in the selection of a Republican candidate. Senator Johnson's candidacy is likely to force, even upon the adroit leaders of that party, some definite commitment upon the issue. What was smoothed over in 1920 with words that lacked definiteness and meaning must be faced squarely in 1924.

### PICKETT.

Church was well attended Sunday and Sunday night. Bro. Clarkson of Vassos preached for us.

Mrs. Lillian Satterfield has returned to this community. She will start her school November 19.

Miss Fannie Cruse entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. A large crowd attended. Harvey Mullinax left Saturday for El Reno where he will spend the winter.

Miss Flora Luther of Homer spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wilma Faulkenberry.

Mrs. N. A. Wilson has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Joplin, Mo.

Misses Ina Brandon and Esther Vandergiff of Wilson attended church here Sunday night.

Misses Corine and Lizzie Bulloch spent Saturday night with home folks.

Miss Daley Whiteaker spent Saturday night with Flora Brown.

Miss Nona Faulkenberry spent Sunday with home folks.

CURLEY PIC.

## Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
Phone 334 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock  
Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 5 o'clock

### HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

There are various reasons why the High School Parent's Association has not met regularly. Many attractions of community interests have engaged the time and attention of the people in the city, some of which have conflicted with the date of the regular meetings. Public announcement will be made of the next meeting that will be held.

It is hoped that the next meeting will be well attended by the parents, and much interest shown. The Association should cooperate and encourage the teachers and students in their daily duties. We hope to have an entertaining and helpful program.—Reporter.

### CRITERION QUARTET COMES HERE FOR CONCERT

Ada music lovers have another treat in store for them Monday night when the Criterion Quartet makes their appearance at the Memorial Hall under the management of the Legionnaires.

The personnel of this quartet brings to Ada artist singers in their respective voices who have won praise from the most critical of music reviewers. Mr. Young has had three appearances with New York Oratorio Society. Mr. Mellor was tenor soloist at the "Old First Church" on 5th Ave., New York where Wm. C. Carl is the organist. Mr. Reardon was soloist with the Musical Art Society in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" with Frank Damrosch, conductor and Mr. Chalmers of whom Thomas Edison has said, "the most perfect voice"; has assisted Schumann-Heink on several occasions. Thus you see the audience Monday night have nothing to fear. The program will be a varied one and all sung in English. Let's go!

Tickets will be on sale at Wozencraft's, Hensler & Smith store and the News Stand.

### FORTNIGHTLY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Chas. Drummond was hostess Nov. 8th to the Modern Drama Department when Granville Barker's "The Madress House", a jocular satire upon society, sex and business was discussed, with Mrs. R. S. Newcomb as leader.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Claude McMillan 1016 S. Belmont.

The Short Story Department met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Linsehold on South Francis. An interesting lesson consisting of two stories, "Marse Chan" and "A Boy's Violin", by southern writers was led by Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Mrs. C. S. McKinley gave a graphic description of the homes of the "Old South" and biographical sketches of Thomas Nelson Page and James Allen Lane. Mrs. G. C. Hodge and Mrs. Hugh Norris were guests of the club.

The next regular meeting falling on Thanksgiving Day was postponed until the day following, Friday, Nov. 30th at 3 p. m. at which time Mrs. M. A. Waits will be hostess.

The general club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20th at 3:15 in the reception room of the college at which time there will be important business to come before the club as a whole. A report from the delegates to the State Federation will be given.

### "FOUNDER'S DAY" BANQUET AT HARRIS HOTEL

The annual "Founders Day Banquet of Pi Kappa Sigma Nu chapter at East Central College was held Saturday evening, November 17th in the Banquet room at the "Harris", amidst a setting of Sigma colors portrayed in baskets of yellow chrysanthemums tied with ribbons of blue.

After a menu of beautiful appointments consisting of fruit cocktail, olives, sweet pickles, chicken cutlets, candied yams, June peas, celery and apple salad, pineapple sherbet, cakes and chocolate, toasts were given with Miss Thelma Roberts as toastmistress, "History of Pi Kappa Sigma," Corinne Moore, "To the Active Members' Dot La Mar," "First Impressions of Pi Kappa Sigma," Kathryn Wilenzick; "To Our Pledges," Ruby West; "To Our Patronesses," Stella Watson; "Pi Kappa Sigma and the school," R. R. Robinson.

Seated at the table were the patronesses and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson as special guests. Faculty members: Miss Corinne Moore, Mattie Lyday, Ann Weaver Jones, G. Montgomery, Stella Watson, Willetta Emanuel, faculty advisor, Miss Hoover, active members: Helen Lincoln, Mary Belle Harvey, Oleta Montgomery, Lucie Gregory, Edith Chapman, Annie Mae Moore, Thelma Roberts, Isabelle Johnson, Eileen King, Ruby Patricia West, Velma Jordan. Pledges: Sara Jo Tunnell, Francis Tunnell, Dott La Mar, Tot McKendree, Kathryn Wilenzick, Veda Reed, Virginia Abney, Lois Burton, Sue Washington, Carrie R. Randalls, Ruth Bolen, Muriel Edwards, and Clyda Kitchens. Alumni: Kathleen Smith, Violet Moore, Mozelle Sloan, Earel Brner, and Ruby Andrews.

For use over camp fires a complete cooking outfit for two persons has been invented that can be packed small enough to be carried in a pocket.

France and America plan to establish a floating weather bureau at sea.

## COLLEGE CLASSES TO PRESENT PLAY HERE

A coming event of much interest is the college class play to be given by members of the Junior and Senior classes of the East Central State Teachers College on November 22 at the McSwain theatre. This is the first play to be given by any degree class of the college and from indications promises to set a high standard in theatrical art. The play to be given has the interrogatory title "What Happened to Jones?" This is a comedy and a laugh from start to finish. There are thirteen characters, six girls and seven young men. Mr. A. D. Patton as "Jones" plays the leading role with Gilman Mackin, president of the Senior class, as "Prof. Goodley"; Mrs. Carrie Mae Randalls as "Cissy"; W. A. Ingle as "Rev. Antony Goodley", and Miss Helen Lee as "Aluina" playing important parts.

Mr. J. F. Schreiber, who is well known to the theatre-going public of Ada, for his ability on the stage and his many successes in staging local plays is training the players for this production. This guarantees a performance to be one well worth attending.

The play to be given is not one of an amateurish type, but has been staged successfully by high class troupes in many Eastern cities. It is a play of no little value and will be well worth the effort and expense of any one to find out really "What Happened to Jones?"

### Cast of Characters

Jones, who trailes for a hymn book house, Mr. A. D. Patton.

Ebenezer Goodley, a professor of anatomy, Gilman Mackin.

Antony Goodley, bishop of Ballarat, W. A. Ingle.

Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjorie, Robert Blanks.

Thomas Holder, a policeman, W. V. Standfield.

William Bigbee, an inmate of the Sanatorium, John McKeel.

Henry Fuller, superintendent of the Sanatorium, Lloyd Dorsey.

Mrs. Goodley, Ebenezer's wife, Mrs. Wick Adair.

Cissy—Ebenezer's Ward, Mrs. Carrie Randalls.

Marjorie and Minerva, Ebenezer's daughters, Eunice Bills and Thelma Roberts.

Aluina Starlight, Mrs. Goodley's sister, Helen Lee.

Helma, Swedish Servant Girl, Mrs. Bentley.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Everett Askew, 21, Center; Edna Dame, 20, Center.

Glenn Peak, 21, Center; Mae Hooper, 18, Center.

Clyde Meeks, 20, Ada; Hazel Hinton, 18, Stratford.

Julius E. Robinson, 20, Ada; Reva Rose, 17, Ada.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

WHEN YOU BUY TIRES  
LOOK OVER

Federal—Firestone—Oldfield  
WE HAVE ATTRACTIVE PRICES

**THEE □ DEAL**  
FILLING STATION  
Twelfth and Broadway



WHEN THE CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL  
it means clean frocks, clean blouses almost every day.

### LAUNDER THEM ELECTRICALLY

and gingham will keep their bright colors, fewer laces will be frayed—clothes wear longer when washed electrically with a

**Thor**  
Electric Washer

PHONE 70

**Oklahoma Light & Power Co.**

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

We are at your service always.

### EXTRA SPECIAL!

## A Sale of Towels



---all next week

**25c**  
each

Monday morning we place on Sale 50 dozen full bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 18x36, an extra good grade, very absorbent, that we offer at the especially low price of 25c each.

Truly One of the Best Values  
of the Season.

**SIMPSON'S**  
The Shopping Center of Ada



## MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Likes Princeton's Mascot so He Changes Colleges.

By Bud Fisher



**M.C. TAYLOR & CO.**  
TAYLOR MCCLURE

## Regulation army shirts \$3. Why pay more?

**M.C. TAYLOR & CO.**  
TAYLOR MCCLURE



The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Phone 853. 11-18-21\*

FOR RENT—Five roomed furnished house, Phone 563. 11-18-21

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apartment, 423 East 9th. 11-17-31\*

FOR RENT—Large housekeeping rooms at 322 N. Francis, near college. 11-18-21\*

FOR RENT—For winter, good garage, concrete floor. Phone 830-W. 11-18-21\*

FOR RENT—Rooms with meals, Mrs. Taylor, phone 5, 401 South Townsend. 11-16-51\*

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment, Phone 956, 827 East 8th, Mrs. Cathey. 11-16-31\*

FOR SALE—A-1 delivery wagon, and harness. Rains Grocery. 11-16-21\*

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 230 E. Fourteenth, phone 612W. 11-16-61\*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment and bed rooms, 117 East 14th. 10-26-1mo\*

FOR RENT—Close in, nice apartment, also nicely furnished front bedrooms. Phone 922-W 123 West 13, Mrs. Wicks. 10-29-1mo.

FOR RENT—One large front room with board, suitable for two young ladies; use of piano and home privileges. 602 East 12th street, phone 680W. 11-16-12\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five room modern house. Mrs. Lura Skinner at Simpson's. 11-14-41\*

FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, also a nice lot of thoroughbred R. I. Red cockerels. Mrs. C. H. Jones, Roff, Okla. 11-14-4\*

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, double garage, at a bargain, also Ford touring car. 718 East 14th Phone 904. 11-18-21\*

FOR SALE—Two lots at West Second and Oak at bargain, good building site. See J. T. Kerley, 527 West 2nd. 11-18-11\*

Try a News Want Ad for results

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pure bred White Leghorn chickens for heavy hens. Phone 848W. 11-16-31\*

FOR SALE—Motorcycle and side car complete. Would consider trade for Ford. 901 East 9th. Phone 924. 11-17-31\*

FOR SALE—Woman's Exchange, on account of bad health. Must sell this week. Mrs. Bailey Phone 466-R. 11-18-21\*

FOR SALE—North front lot in 400 block East 9th; 531 West 19th with 2 long lots; 631 West 15th; 700 West 7th with 3 lots; 709 West 6th; 714 West 2nd with 9 lots; Look at these and make me an offer. Miss Dobbins, 111 N. Broadway. 11-18-21\*

FOR SALE—145 acre farm; 125 acres in cultivation. One of the best improved farms in Pontotoc County. 20 acres hog proof, all level land; 10 dairy cows; wagon; binder; all farm implements; 600 bushels of oats; 200 halves of prairie hay; meat hogs, 8 miles south-east of Ada; 1 mile from Ahloso, W. E. Miller, Ada, Route 4. 11-18-11

## WANTED

WANTED—To buy modern 5 or 6 room house on East side, must be bargain. A. M. Bailey. 11-18-11\*

WANTED—4 or 5 room modern house. Phone Krider, 217, after 5 p. m. 11-14-41\*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 490 East Twelfth. 11-14-41\*

WANTED—Second hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo\*

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 11-14-4\*

WANTED—Man to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to customers in Pontotoc County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. Little capital needed. Make practically every family a steady satisfied customer. Workers make large steady income. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. L-1551, Memphis, Tenn. 11-18-11\*

Read all the ads all the time.

## MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE 665—Suits cleaned and pressed, called for and delivered. SEYBOLD Cleaners in with ZEB'S Barker Shop. 11-7-1mo\*

TAKEN UP—Brown cow about 8 years old. Slip-on with copper wires around horns. Right hip knocked down. First house west Ball Park. 11-18-21\*

FREE—With each 5 gallon of gasoline purchased at our place we will give free a large can of cold patch. Offer good for Sunday and Monday. Oliver & Nettles, 210 N. Broadway. 11-18-11\*

WANT TO LOCATE in Sunny Southern California? The Vocational Bureau is the bridge between your desire and its accomplishment, because we place your qualifications confidentially, without the use of your name, before the type of firms you wish to connect with. Professional, technical, clerical and general, both men and women. Write today for free particulars of what we can do for you. Not an employment agency. Vocational Bureau, 917 Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles, Calif. 11-18-11\*

## LOST

LOST—A black Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat. Finder kindly notify me. W. C. Duncan. 11-18-21\*

LOST—White and black spotted female bird dog. Finder please notify by phone 867. 11-14-41\*

## For Sale or Trade

Cadillac, five-passenger, \$600

Hudson Racer \$100

For, 5-passenger, starter \$75

Two Buick, 5-passengers, each \$675

Dodge Roadster \$100

## Kit CARSON

Phone 2 116 S. Townsend

## TYROLA.

School started Monday, very few started on account of not having crops out.

Della Myers, Sterling Jones, Virgil Bryant, Meda Bryant, and Escal Myers called on Novella Manley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Walter Smith and Thelma Smith called on Novella Manley Sunday.

Novella and Lena Manley, Della Myers spent Sunday night with Mrs. Walter Smith.

We were visited by a heavy rain Tuesday and Tuesday night which stopped the people from finishing their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are the proud parents of a 12 pound boy which arrived Wednesday the 7th. Mother and baby are doing nicely.—A Blue Eyed Boy.

## Infant Balkan States Prospering But Goblin Of East Is Now Feared

RIGA—The three new Baltic republics lie like peaceful oases between troubled Germany and Soviet Russia, but, foreign observers in their capitals say, are as yet far from sanguine as to their future.

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, from all surface indications, have passed through various crises common to infantile states, and are lusty children in the family of nations. But each of these baby nations still is haunted by the spectre of a goblin Russia who some day may step in and gobble it up like the giant in Jack and the Beanstalk.

Just now, according to American and other foreign observers at Riga, Reval and Kovno, who base their belief upon first hand information from Moscow, Soviet Russia has no desire for the trouble and war that aggression against these states would mean. In fact some of the more optimistic Russian leaders predict that within a decade or so, the Baltic provinces will willingly join the union of Soviet Socialist republics as autonomous states.

Of the three states, Latvia perhaps is at the present the most prosperous. Her imports were only slightly above her exports in value last year, and this year it is hoped that the trade balance will be in her favor. Her currency, too, is stable and the government recently informed the American Minister to the Baltic States, that Latvia would like to negotiate for the funding of her five million dollar debt to the United States.

Latvia's dairy product export is constantly growing, and the country has ambitions to rival Denmark in this respect. Riga, once a great industrial city, is still far from having recovered the factories she lost when machinery was evacuated into Russia during the war. The Soviet government promised to return it, but, through neglect or in ability to find the machinery, has sent only a small proportion back to Riga.

Lithuania, being mainly agricultural, and previously dependent upon Germany or manufactured articles and financial support and having had prolonged troubles over Vilna and Memel with the Poles, has not reached the obvious prosperity of her northern neighbor. But it too, is moving ahead. Lithuania's relations with Soviet Russia may be said to be more cordial than those of her sister states.

Estonia, which probably grows more potatoes to the square mile than Ireland ever dreamed of turns most of them into alcohol and her spirit industry is thriving. In fact, she is the Bahamas of the Baltic with dry Russia, dry Finland, and somewhat dry Sweden and Norway

as neighbors. Bootlegging and vodka running are prosperous and reputed callings among the sturdy folk of this maritime and farming perurb.

Since Memel has been taken over by the Lithuanians—and they mean to keep it—each of the Baltic states has a port that Soviet Russia either covets today or will covet some day. That is why for all of their admitted and sometimes boasted patriotism and nationalistic spirit, the baby Baltic states still think of the goblin in the East.

Those who have seen the Latvian, Estonian and Lithuanian armies say they would put up a very hard fight if the Russians attempted aggression. They do not expect it—for some years.

## FRANCIS

J. H. Huckens & Son have their building finished at their filling station and it is now ready for occupation.

J. C. Barnes is having his houses repainted and they show up almost like new houses. These houses Mr. Barnes rent for homes.

The late rains have stopped every thing on the farm and none know when the farmers can finish picking the balance of the cotton.

There is but little cotton to pick or peanuts to gather now and it is reported that if the sun will

## LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday. Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordial ly invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williams K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEAYER, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

shine for a few days the crop will soon be out.

The officers are still keeping their eyes peeled looking for joy water, the crooked pipe and copper boiler. N. O. Hornsby and Jeff Wilcoxson made a run one day last week into the country and brought back the worm of a still.

We have been requested by a friend of The News to send the following clippings from the Ponca City News: "It is a life of variations that some people lead. N. O. Hornsby, Baptist pastor, preaches on Sunday and rounds up booze-makers during the week."

"Recent exploits of the preacher-sheriff show he is not timid in the use of a six-shooter when it becomes necessary in the duties of law enforcement. When he goes out after a still he generally comes in with the copper and five or six of the law violators, towns people say."

"The citizens of Francis boast of Rev. Sheriff Hornsby as a knight in two roles—minister of the gospel and minister of the law."



## Business Directory



**United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.**  
EBEY, SUGG & CO.  
General Agents

**CHAS. E. SPRAGUE**  
JEWELER  
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
Guaranty State Bank Building

**F. R. LAIRD**  
DENTIST  
Office Phone 886—Res. 539  
Office in Shaw Building—Room 2  
Ada, Oklahoma

**F. C. SIMS**  
INSURANCE  
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.  
A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

**The Doctors Say:**  
"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"  
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call

**SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.**  
Phone 244

## Professional Directory

**Get the Facts  
About  
YOUR  
EYES**  
by Consulting  
**COON**  
the Reliable  
Optometrists

120 W. Main Ada, Okla.

## GRANGER &amp; GRANGER

DENTISTS

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.

Ed. Granger, Phone 477  
R. H. Granger, Phone 252

## C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERAKER

Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director.

First Class Ambulance Service  
121 West 12th St., Phone 692  
Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 736

## ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN

SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rellow Bldg.

IF IT IS  
GLASSES YOU NEED

SEE WARREN  
AND  
SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take  
care of your needs at

DUNCAN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store

105 East Main Phone 619

## CRISWELL &amp; MYERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Licensed Lady Embalmer  
Phone 618—201-203 East Main



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Needsn't Fear Anything Out-of-Date Here

BY F. LEUPOLD



## YOUR FIRE PLACE HEATER IS IT SATISFACTORY?

So many people are using an old style heater in their fireplaces which consume three times the amount of gas for the same amount of heat, as our new style efficient heaters. We can replace your old heater with any of the following and guarantee that you will be satisfied:

Brooks Burner ----- \$25.00 and \$27.50  
Radiants ----- \$25.00 to \$75.00

Come in and talk with us about increasing the efficiency of your fire place heater and reduce your gas bill.

**Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.**  
HARDWARE

Phone 187 109-111 E. Main

## CRITERION MALE QUARTETTE

Presented at the Convention Hall in  
Matinee and Evening by the  
AMERICAN LEGION

**MONDAY, NOV. 19**

The Criterion Male Quartette is one of the foremost Male Quartets in the country. Each member is an artist of national repute in musical circles. Ada music lovers must not fail to hear this number.

## MAIN STREET BY V. L. E.

Kicking won't get you anywhere unless you are a chorus girl.

In the olden days, people predicted it would be a hard winter if the boys failed to get their whiskers trimmed in the fall but our only peep in the future in the present day is determined by the amount of clothes the women refuse to wear.

The Paris modist who refuses to adhere to feminine customers who fail to wear their flimsy undergarments evidently has a respect for his sale of little nothings.

While Oklahoma farmers are not agreeable over their cotton crop, their loss of the corn crop is considered one of the severe setbacks to their year's prospects.

While the senate is hearing the tale of Walton's accumulation of wealth another savory excuse can be found in the advice that people of time profit by their failures.

And fruit trees may be improved in their yield by grafting but it doesn't seem that way with political timber in Oklahoma.

The announcement that bobbed hair is passing may be verified by simply looking out your window.

The fellows who have nothing else to do but bet on the race of the downward trend from the neck and knee have low ambitions.

The trouble about having a wife that is a good manager is that you are the thing that is managed.

A lot of young bucks are willing to die for the girls before marrying them but luck is against them.

A woman judges a woman by what is on her head instead of what is in it.

The woman who asks about the disappearance of safety pins should ask about what becomes of the babies.

Autoists Favor New Brunswick.

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Canadian province of New Brunswick is rapidly becoming a favored field among American motor tourists.

A department of commerce census shows that more than 2,000 tourists entered the province from Maine this season, and of these, 1,700 passed through the border town St. Johns before the ninth of August. That was 500 more than had entered during the same period of last season.

## NEW FORD STYLE TO BE PRESENTED

Entirely New Body of Car  
To be Manufactured  
At Ford Plant

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—The Ford Motor Company today announced an addition to its line of cars—the Tudor Sedan which brings to the public an entirely new style of Ford enclosed body.

It is a distinctive type designed to carry five passengers in complete comfort. The roof line is low and straight which with the larger radiator, now standard on all Ford cars, gave Ford designers an opportunity of effecting most graceful lines and at the same time a most sturdy construction.

Besides its general appeal and high quality aspect, the Tudor Sedan has several new features which promise to win immediate favor.

The two doors are unusually wide 28 3/4 inches to be exact, and are set at the front of the car, hung in exceptionally heavy frames and swing open forward on either side in line with the driver's seat.

Side windows running back from the doors are oblong in shape and thirty-two inches in length, affording unusual vision to the occupants while a large rear window adds to the visibility. All window glasses are lowered flush with the framing, affording clear vision and the maximum in ventilation.

Exterior appearance is enhanced by a windshield visor, cowl ventilator and secure rear fenders of new design.

Interior arrangement of the Tudor Sedan meets all comfort requirements both for driver and passengers. The driver's seat is of the "bucket" design, with easy cushion and back, assuring restful posture. There is a noticeable roominess in front with plenty of foot room. The tilting seat opposite the driver folds compactly out of the way so that entrance and exit through the large and roomy door is easily and conveniently effected by those occupying the rear seat which is amply large for three persons.

Because of the location of the door, the driver has convenient access to his seat without folding up the extra seat along side. The gasoline tank is located under the driver's seat making it unnecessary for him to disturb any other passengers when filling the tank.

Interior fittings are attractive. The upholstery is in special Ford fabric of dark brown with floor rug to match. Both the doors and side windows have been equipped with revolving type window regulators of the same design as those used in cars of much higher price.

The Tudor Sedan, which is now in production, is priced at \$590 at Detroit.

## Farmers' Column

Byron Norrell

A fellow is always running into something new. The latest I have run into is a head of a grain sorghum on the order of kafir which J. B. Hill says is hegar. The head came from the farm of L. S. Chilcutt, east of Fitzhugh, and was raised by Mr. Young, who lives on the place. Mr. Hill says that this crop yielded some six or seven times as much as the kafir on the same place made. If it holds that record every year it will indeed prove a valuable crop. Prof. Glenn Briggs of the A. and M. college says the college has found it a very uncertain crop, although it is the real stuff when it does hit. The poultry department, he says, prefers it to any other grain sorghum.

Here are two recipes I picked up in the Farm and Ranch for cooking a 'possum and which "listens

good" to me. However, if anyone has a better one, let us have it.

Old-Time Plantation Style.—Well, we first caught the possum and laid him down, and put a stick across his neck; put a foot on each end of the stick, and pulled his tail until his neck popped, and we knew we had him. Into a kettle of boiling hot water we threw in a couple of shovels of ashes to make the hair slip, and then doused Mr. 'Possum in. The hair was taken off, and he was scraped until he was almost as white as paper. Then he was split open, his insides taken out, and he was washed clean with cold water. Next there were some potatoes pared (sweet potatoes if at hand), and put in him, and he was sewed up, put in a kettle of hot water, and kept slowly boiling until here became tender, which would take about two hours. Then he was taken from the kettle, and placed in a 'bake-pan, and at the same time there were more potatoes boiled done, and placed around him as he stood there in the pan up on his hams. The pan was then set in a hot stove ready for baking, and he was left to brown nicely.

with butter, salt and black pepper 'Possum Pot-Roast.—Dress and wash clean a fat young 'possum, and if winter time, let hang overnight where it will freeze. Cut it up in pieces that will lie flat in a large dripping pan. Roll up pieces in a mixture of sage and black pepper. Set on top of the stove, and cover closely, and cook slowly. Turn the pieces every half hour. When it has cooked three hours, place plenty of sliced sweet potatoes in the dish, and cook two hours longer. When done, take up the 'possum and taters' and make a gravy. Pour of part of the drippings before making it.

PRICE CLAIMS HONORS AS  
CHAMPION TURNIP GROWER

S. W. Price, a farmer living two miles southeast of Ada, claims to be the champion turnip grower of Pontotoc county and frankly sends out a challenge to all other county producers of this vegetable.

Price displayed as an example of his superior cultivating ability, a turnip weighing three pounds and measuring eighteen inches in circumference.



THIS Store is continually striving to give better service and better values; because we know the better values we give our customers the more customers we will have. That means a greater volume of business and more profit to us. It works both ways.

One of our customers told us only two days ago, that in his judgment, our prices are ten percent lower than some other stores in town.

**WILSON'S**  
ADA, OKLA.  
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

## Clothing Prices Cut to the Quick at the Model Consolidation Sale!

Ada people know real values when they are offered. That is the reason our big consolidation sale started off with a boom last Friday.

Our Tulsa stock was filled with the snappiest men's wear we could buy. We wanted to stay in Tulsa and sell it there, but we were raised out of the game. We had to make room for a bank. So Ada is reaping the benefit of our forced move in Tulsa in having the opportunity to buy this merchandise at the prices now offered.

Never before, have we been able to sell Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings, etc., at such low prices. When we say Clothing, we mean the kind of clothing that we have always sold; the very highest quality that the clothing industry produces. AND THAT'S THE KIND OF MERCHANDISE WE ARE SELLING AT CONSOLIDATION SALE PRICES.

Don't overlook a good bet. Come down early Monday morning. Get that suit, the shoes, the hat, the men's wear you plan to give for Christmas, or whatever you need while CONSOLIDATION SALE PRICES are still on.

**THE Model CLOTHIERS**  
QUALITY STORE

ADA  
CHICKASHA

WICHITA FALLS  
OKEMAH

BRECKENRIDGE  
HENRYETTA

## Ada Train Schedule

A. T. & S. F. Schedule

West Bound Trains  
Train No. 449 Arrives 10:05 a.m.  
Train No. 449 Departs 10:05 a.m.  
Train No. 445 Departs 12:20 p.m.  
East Bound Trains  
Train No. 446 Arrives 11:40 a.m.  
Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p. m.  
Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p. m.

Frisco Lines

Time Table  
North Bound  
No. 510 12:30 p. m.  
No. 512 (Leaves) 5:15 p. m.  
No. 118 3:22 a.m.  
South Bound  
No. 511 12:30 p. m.  
No. 507 (Arrives) 7:35 p.m.  
No. 117 12:29 a.m.

Katy Line—To Coalgate on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at about 8 a. m.

From Coalgate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday about noon.

FITZHUGH

School opened Monday with a large attendance.

Misses Hazel and Bernice Tinsley took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson Sunday night.

There is a contest going on at Sunday School here now. Class against class and the class that wins is going to be given a banner by the other classes. It continues from now until the first of the year. So every one is invited to attend.

Church was well attended Sunday afternoon. Rev. I. J. Wilburn held the services.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Oilphant spent Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oilphant. Singing was well attended Sunday night. Everyone is extended a special invitation to come out to singing every Sunday night and Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Naomi Moore is reported much better at present.

The dance Thursday night at Mr. Tinsley's was enjoyed by all who were present.

Mrs. W. H. Barton is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Jewel Thompson spent Sunday with Beryl Simpson.

Misses Beryl Simpson and Willie Nichols called on Naomi Moore Sunday.

Miss Jennie Mae Cope visited relatives here last week a few days, then left for Texas where she will visit her brother. —Smiles.

Monday and Tuesday  
Admission 10c and 25c

**McSwain**

Admission 10c and 25c  
Monday and Tuesday

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

She never learned the difference between a shock and a surprise



Joseph M. Schenck  
presents

**CONSTANCE  
TALMADGE**  
in  
**"DULCY"**

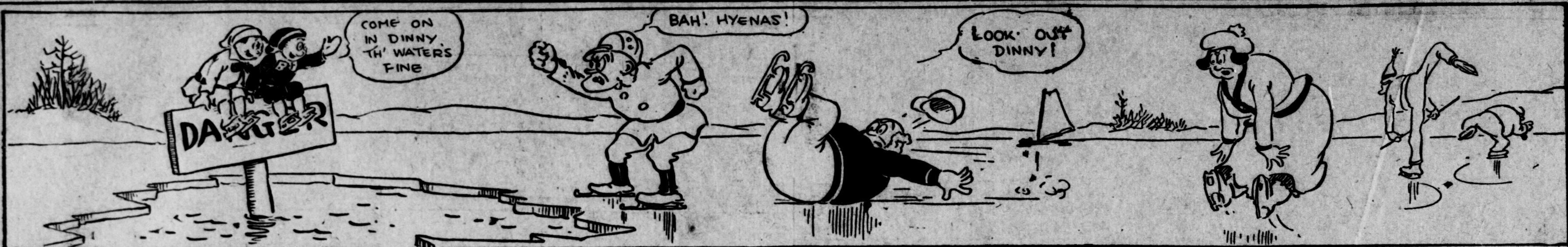
From the stage play by Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly  
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY A. FRANKLIN

Dulcy was a dumb-bell. She butted into everything, everywhere—even into her husband's business, where she gummed the game and nearly ruined him.

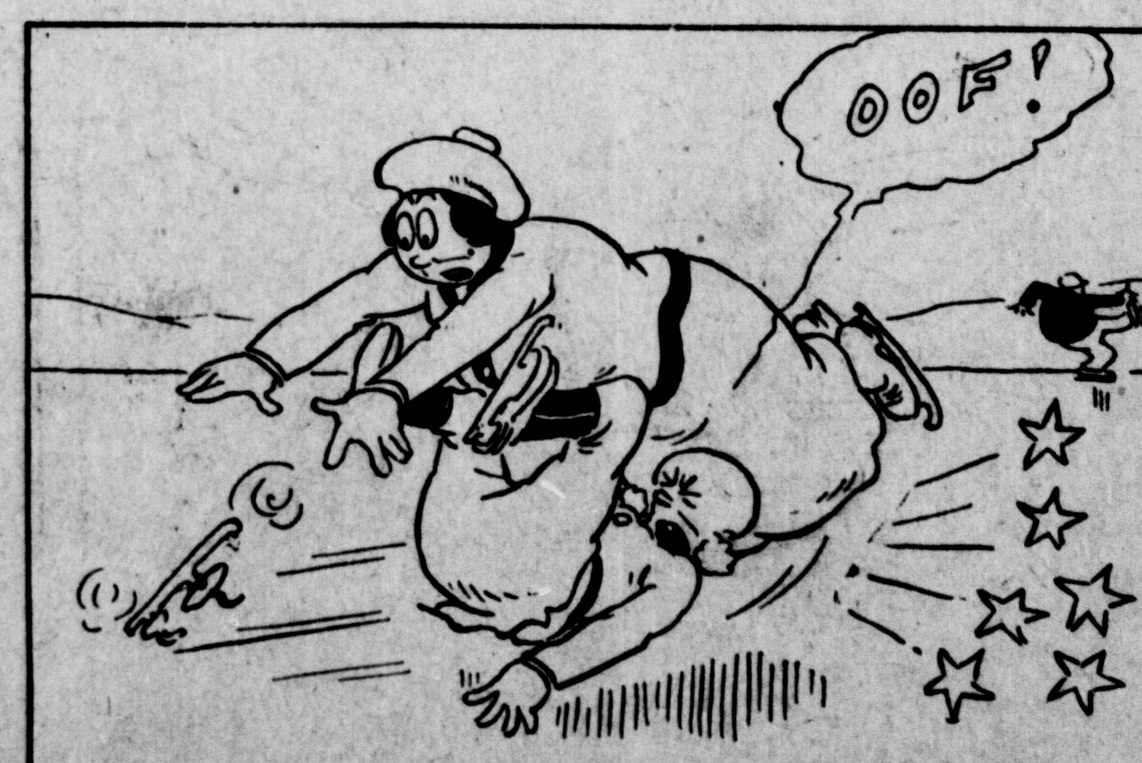
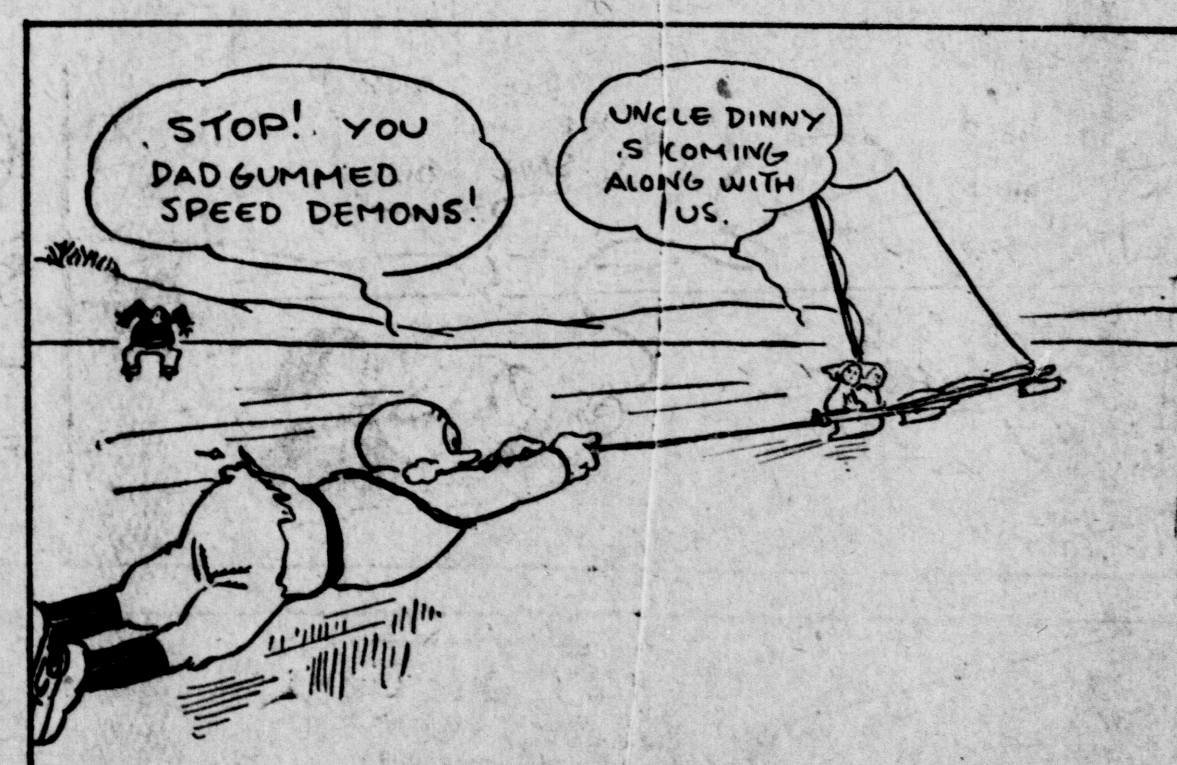
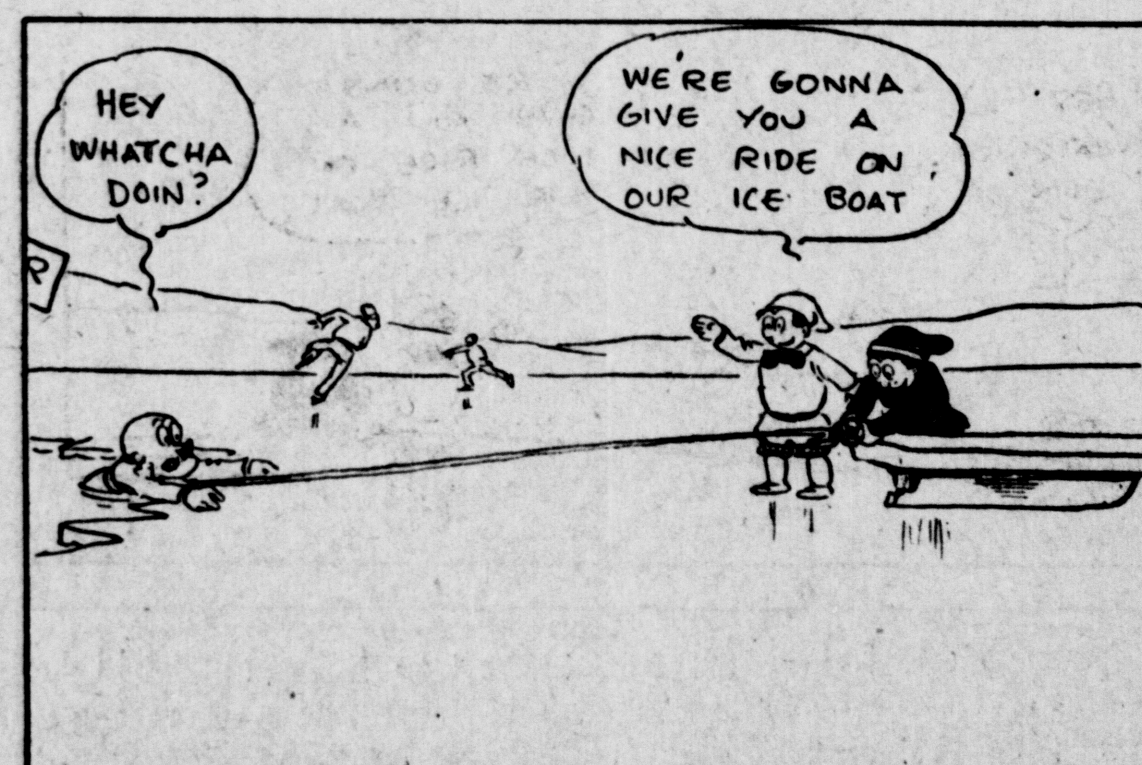
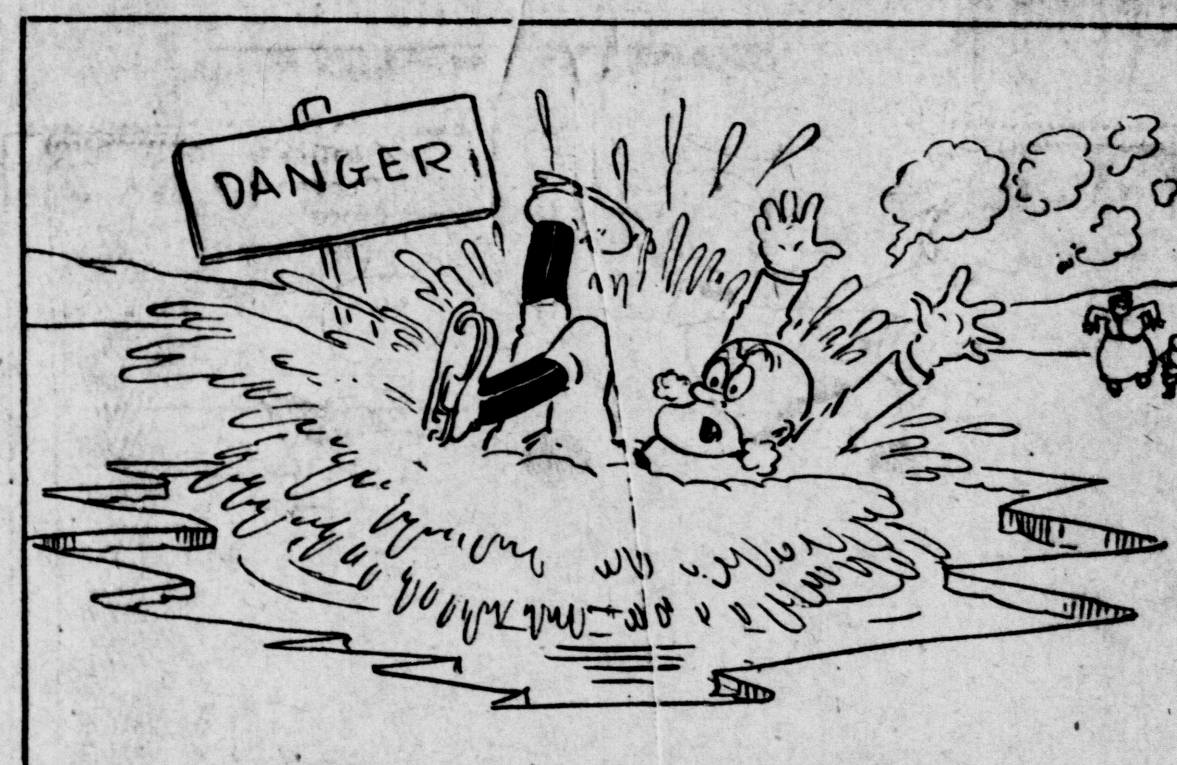
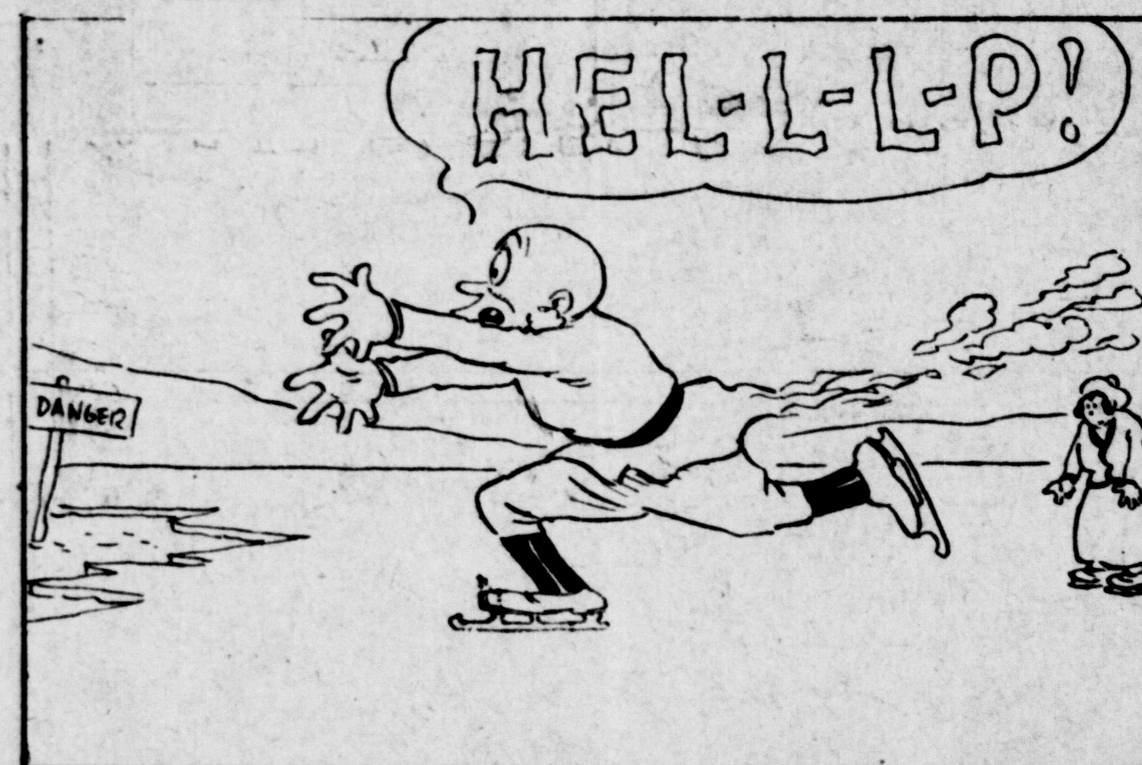
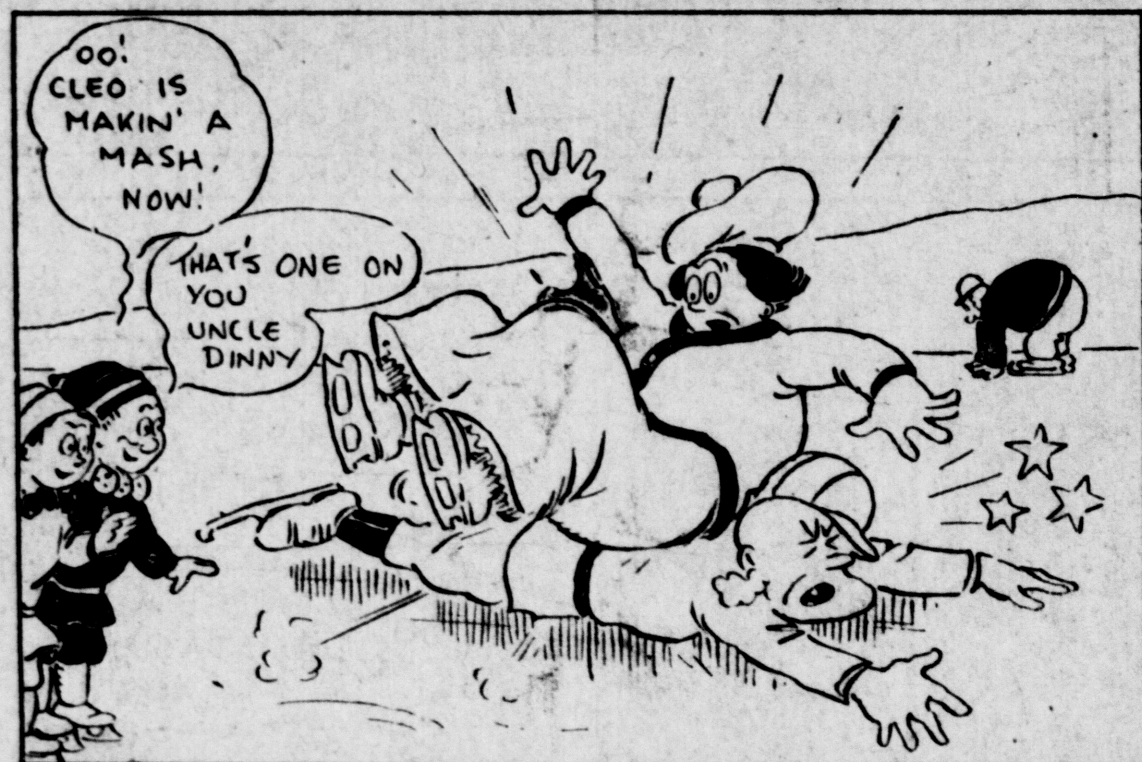
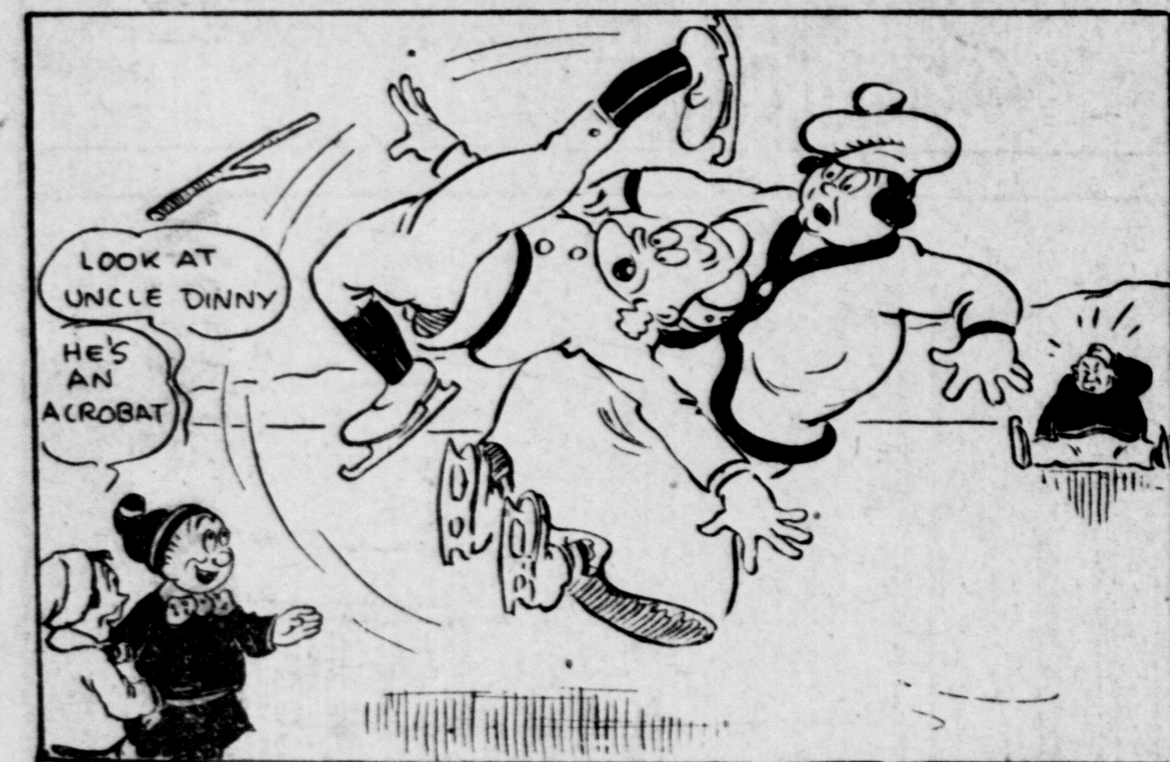
Come and see the Queen of Comedy ball things up to the queen's taste. You'll get both shocks and surprises. And laughs galore!

"Dulcy" is a delight. And that goes for the star as well as the picture.





# TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM



EVERYWHERE  
FILM OF TRUTH  
FULL OF HUMAN  
KINDNESS

PARDON ME,  
PERHAPS YOU  
CAN HELP ME.

NOTHIN' DOIN',  
I AINT A  
PHILANTHROPIST.

YOU MISUNDERSTAND,  
I'M LOOKING  
FOR SOMEONE.

YOU'RE NOT  
LOOKIN'  
FOR ME.

I'M WELL AWARE  
OF THAT FACT,  
I'M TRYING TO  
FIND A MAN  
NAMED SMITH.

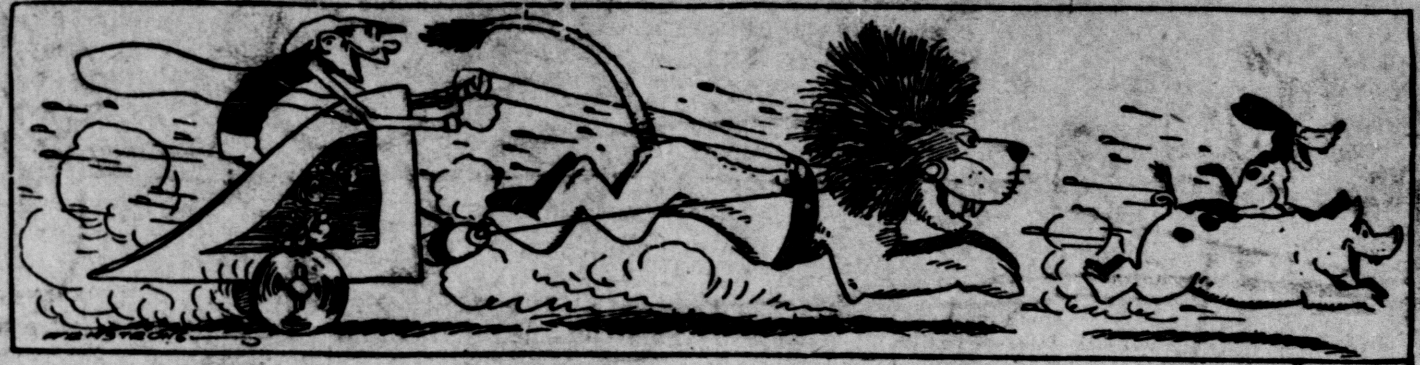
YOU  
SHOULDN'T  
HAVE ANY  
TROUBLE.

'ER,  
'ER,  
WHY?

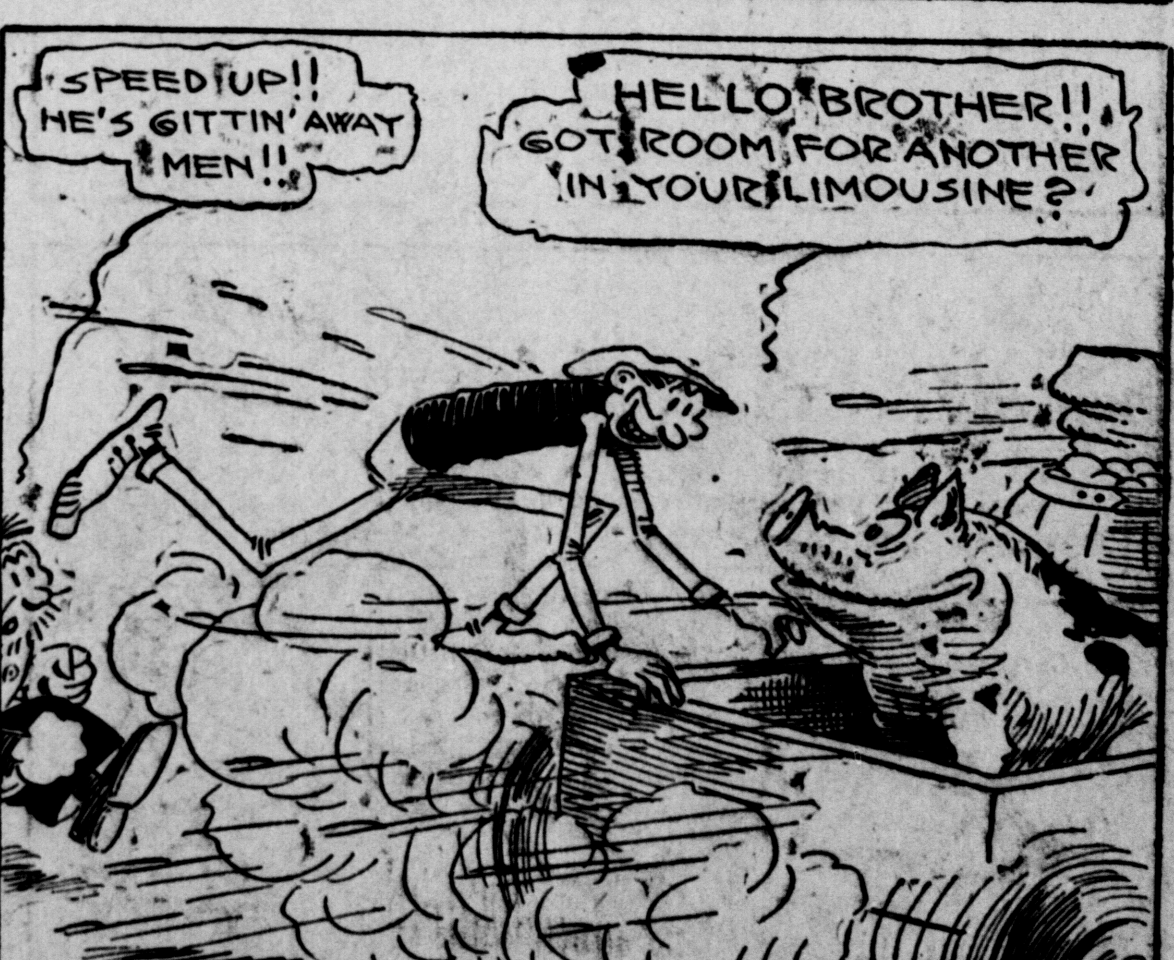
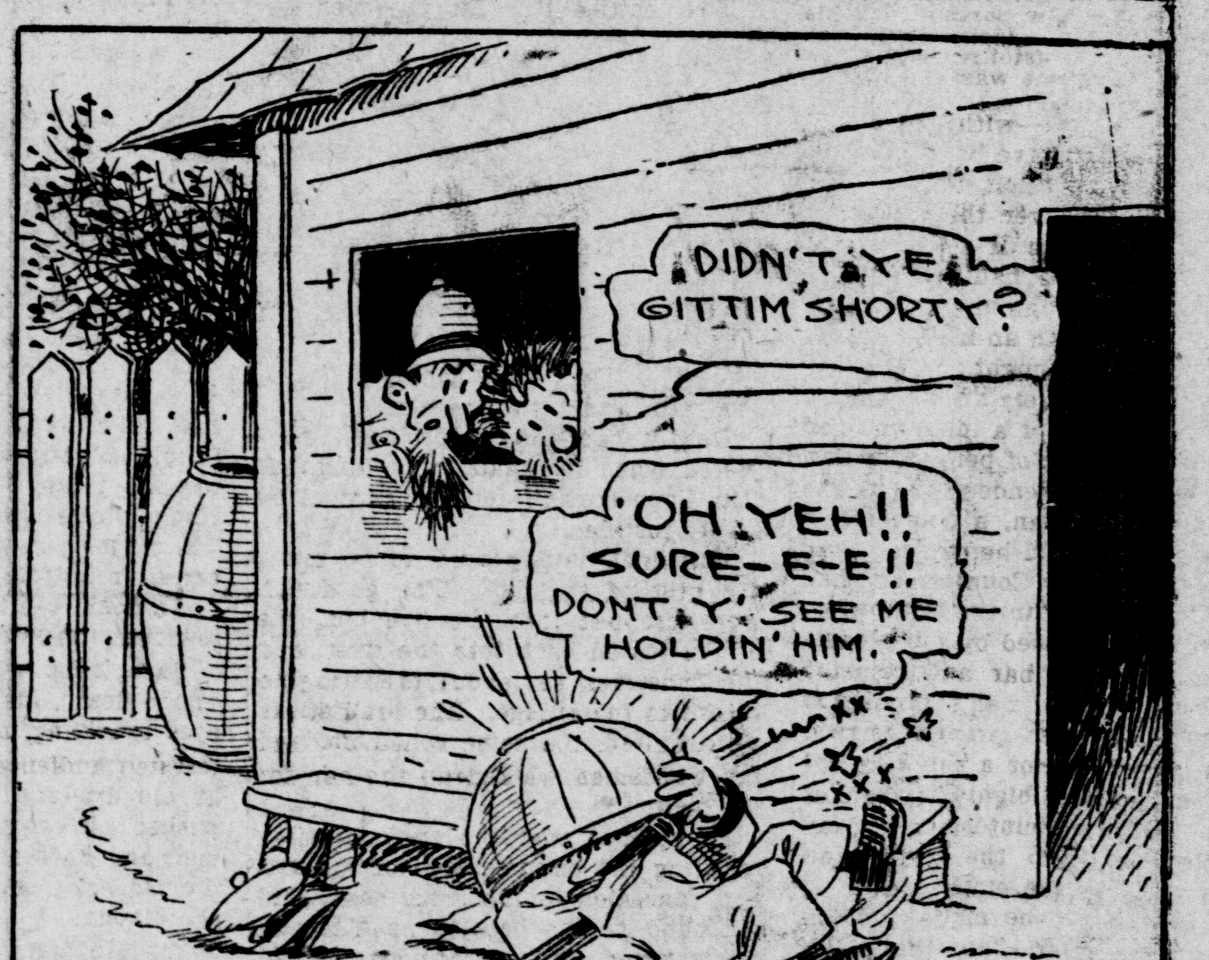
THERE'S  
PLENTY OF  
THEM.

THANK  
YOU.





# SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



**FORTY LOVE!**

FORTY BRICKS.

ONE REELER.

DID YOU EVER PLAY TENNIS?

NO!

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE GAME?

I'VE BEEN TOLD HOW THEY PLAY IT.

IT'S THE GREATEST GAME EVER.

IT MUST BE VERY BRUTAL.

BRUTAL? BRUTAL? WHAT DO YOU MEAN BRUTAL?

THEY USE A LIVE BALL.

WIN 9284



# The Red Lock

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

Author of  
"The Blue Moon"

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—On the banks of the Wabash stand Texie, Colin and Jack Warhope, young and very much in love. Texie is the only daughter of old Pap Simon, rich man and money-lender. Jack is the orphaned boy of Pap Simon, who had foreclosed a mortgage on the Warhope estate. At first Texie and Jack talk sadly of Ken Colin, the girl's missing brother. Then Jack says that in ten days his services will be over, that he will go to California for gold and that he will come back. Then the Milford stage comes in, bringing Rev. Caleb Hopkins, the new minister of Buckeye, in the Flatwoods.

**CHAPTER II.**—Simon Colin welcomes the minister and introduces the villagers. The preacher is a young man with a beard, enormous spectacles, stiff neck stock and patent leather boots.

**CHAPTER III.**—At supper at the Colin home the preacher, who had been Ken's roommate at college, tells how the boy killed a gambler and disappeared. His father attributes Ken's fall from grace to his red lock of hair, an inheritance from "Red Colin." Then Pap Simon has a sort of stroke, brought on by reading a letter from Ken, "somewhere in New York" who curses his father on his death bed. A postscript by another hand says he is dead.

**CHAPTER IV.**—At the village store and postoffice Legs Beiden, a new comer, says he saw the new parson with his arm around Texie. Jack slaps him, licks him, shoots a pistol from his hand and makes him say he was mistaken.

Nor was that all—with a defiance that would hardly have been expected in one of his profession, the slim fingers were feeling over the other two stacks of clothes as if making sure that the six-gun he had just tucked away was the only one in the crowd.

Still, probably such an intention was farthest from his thought. Six-gun and all, it was likely merely another of the many eccentricities of a man who had the double drawback of being a professor as well as a tenderfoot—in the eyes of the woodsman, a combination about as bad as could be made.

Uncle Nick and Counterman had just finished hauling in the seine when Jack Warhope, followed by the preacher, came down the bar and rejoined them. But the old man's prediction about losing the fish proved correct. The haul produced not a thing except a very surprised, highly indignant snapping turtle. Counterman kicked the turtle back into the water and stared ruefully at the empty seine.

"Them fish has 't' be made up"—he glanced up the river—"an' thar's jist one shore place 't' do it."

"Mud haul," Uncle Nick finished. "Eggsactly. Hit's sich a nasty place 't' fish 't' it ain't hardly ever fished, but they're thar."

The preacher had turned a quick look up the river; an expression of polite displeasure clouded his face—an expression which the others, busy with the seine, failed to notice. As a matter of fact, his part in the morning's sport had been next to negligible. After the mild and momentary excitement over the first haul, his interest had obviously waned.

"Mud haul," he muttered; "is it far?"

"Mile 'r so," grunted Uncle Nick, as he stooped over the seine, helping spread the meshes straight.

"I really should not remain away from the study so long," the preacher pursued. "I must have time to collect my thoughts somewhat, as I understand I shall be expected to make a few remarks at the festival tonight."

Uncle Nick leered around at him. "An' them remarks will be few, parson. I 'low y'u neen 't' worry y'ur head about them remarks none. Ther'll be another scent in the air 't'night."

The old man winked at Counterman, trudged off down the sandbar to the live box, dragged it up along the edge of the stream and hitched it to the stern of the skiff. He had hardly finished when Jack and Counterman came with the seine.

The preacher came last, his eyes still drawn irresistibly up the river. "Is there not some other place?" he asked, reluctantly taking his seat in the bow, "some nearer place?"

Uncle Nick studied him out of his deep-set eyes. He was a guest, in a sense, and he was the preacher. The old man's face became thoughtful; he glanced at Counterman.

"Thar's Grassy bar," he muttered; half questioned, "an' thar's Yaller branch."

Counterman split off into the river—a preliminary that usually had to be attended to before he spoke.

"Grassy bar," he repeated thoughtfully, peering over his shoulder at the preacher in the bow, as if he too had caught something of Uncle Nick's considerations. "Hit's better 'r spearin'."

An' Yaller branch—he glanced up at the sun; swept sky and after with his puckered one eye—"T'days too glary. Hit ain't deep enough. No, I'm 'r Mud haul. They'll be scrooched in

thar thick as bees around a haw tree." The decision seemed final. The preacher glanced again up the river, and pulled the faded straw hat farther down over his head as if afraid of sunburn.

"Is it dreadfully—muddy?" he murmured. Guest and preacher though he was, he was still a tenderfoot. Counterman's raucous laugh exposed the huge wad of tobacco between his jaws. Nick took the unlighted pipe from between his lips, and his roar wheeled



Guest and Preacher Though He Was, He Was Still a Tenderfoot.

a wisp of sand snipe that happened at the moment to be glancing up the bar. "Not as muddy as it—sounds," he chuckled, grabbing a match out of his trousers pocket.

That settled it. The preacher, apparently resigned to whatever further hardships fate might have in store for him, sat watching the shore line, with its witchery of lapping water, its bordering fringe of pebbles and white shells, draw slowly by.

The fishermen landed. The live box was hitched to a stake as before, the half-reluctant preacher left to hold the brail stick, while the others rowed out and around the fifty yards or more of murky water that lay between the point and the shore.

Hardly had the circuit been completed when it began to be apparent that Counterman's judgment would be amply justified.

The final haul proved to be much the best of the day. The good fish were dropped into the live box, the others tossed back into the river, and the fishermen set about preparing to return to the village. The brail sticks were united, the seine rolled up, and the woodsman walked up the bar for the boat.

He stooped over the craft, possibly recalling the circumstance of the six-gun concealed in the frock coat; laid his hand to the bow to push it off; straightened after a moment, walked some distance farther up the bar and stood gazing intently toward the narrow upper end of the arm of water where it disappeared under the overlapping branches of trees and tangled vines. Snuggled away under the tangle, in a manner that must have made it practically invisible, except from that one point, lay a small houseboat.

A trifling circumstance enough—houseboats were common on the Wabash—but why there? The place was dark and dank, the bank boggy, and there was no spring sort of Alpine island. The woodsman turned and motioned to his companions.

They had been watching him and at his sign came trooping up the bar—the preacher fagged and lagging behind—and gathered around him. Following the direction of his finger, they peered in under the overlapping trees.

Counterman grinned around at the others after a moment and jerked his thumb back toward the skiff.

"Sposin' we row up an' pay 'im a visit? 'D like 't' see a man with sich an eye 'r a campin' place."

Uncle Nick tossed up his chin, grunted, and led the way down the bar to where he had beached the boat.

The preacher appeared to be considerably vexed at the further prolongation of a trip that was growing more and more irksome to him. It might almost have been imagined that a frown ruffled the studious primness of his brow. But as the skiff glided up the narrowing arm of dead water, he appeared to get himself in hand again. The frown disappeared and his air became that of a man only mildly interested in what went on about him.

There was little formality among men of the river and the woods—a fine enough delicacy, though, when big moments come. They brought the bow of the skiff up under the stern of the secluded little craft and climbed aboard.

There was both a fore and an aft door to the tiny cabin that occupied the whole mid-section of the deck, but no windows on either side. Both doors were heavily padlocked—a further proof of the owner's exclusiveness. On the dusty boards there were a number of footprints, some of them—curiously enough—made by a boot that must have been stylish, even dainty.

Uncle Nick leaned upon the railing of the forward deck and prodded his pipe, while the one-eyed fisherman gnawed himself a fresh chew from a sweaty plug that he clawed up out of his overall's pocket. The two of them generalizing on the circumstance of stylish boot tracks, no windows and padlocked doors.

as high as they were when the light was actually used. Consumers are fighting the lighting companies in the Berlin courts in an effort

The preacher had joined in the discussion and was just telling them, in his half-bored drawl, that it might be some naturalist taking unusual pains to preserve his specimens, when Jack Warhope, still standing in the skiff and holding it to the stern of the houseboat, picked up one of the shiny boots from the preacher's stack of clothes in the bow, and, hidden from the others by the cabin, pressed the heel of it down hard beside one of the heel-prints on the dusty after-deck.

The two prints coincided perfectly.

## CAPTER VI

### Mettle of the Minister.

The Buckeye schoolhouse stood on the extreme west side of the village. A plain one-room building of the general type of the period—pale green; weather-beaten; no belfry; no ornamentation; three windows on each side; a chimney at the back; a battered door in front.

The "festival" in celebration of the close of school was a distinct event at Buckeye.

The pupils' desks had been removed and placed around the walls. A long table extended across the rear. The rest of the room was clear, except for the great box stove that stood in the center of the room, rusty red, and huge enough and deep enough to swallow a stick of cord-wood whole.

Everything was free, each family that sent children to school bringing a well-filled basket. And such a feast as the housewives of the neighborhood furnished forth could have been found nowhere else in the land except there in the great Flatwoods that lay, warped and wild, along the north bank of the upper Wabash.

Uncle Nick was there—which meant that things were not likely to drag, for he was the wisest, wittiest, and, as he himself said, "the no-accountest" man in the Flatwoods—a free-and-easy, happy-go-lucky, catch-as-catch-can sort of man.

He had been a great hunter and border ranger in his time, having come to the Wabash country when it was still the frontier and the Indians made it dangerous. Nearly forty years before, a man in his pride and prime, he had been one of Harrison's most trusted scouts, and had borne an honorable part in the grim and deadly struggle that took place in the early dawn upon that swamp-bound point of woodland on the Tippecanoe.

Aunt Liza, the "other half" of Uncle Nick, was there too. But if he had an oversupply of jollity in his disposition, she had a far greater oversupply of grimness. Aunt Liza was the one person in the world on whom Uncle Nick's wit fell flat.

In all matters pertaining to their few acres of bottom land, and in their cabin home a little way up Eagle Hollow road, her word was law.

Uncle Nick was perched upon one of the desks, his back to the wall, his eyes twinkling merrily, already an interested audience around him roaring at his drollery, when Jack Warhope pushed his way through the jam of men and boys at the door and joined the aimlessly sauntering crowd in the schoolhouse.

The Reverend Caleb Hopkins arrived, as he had promised—he and Texie and Mrs. Mason. He had been anxiously awaited, since it had long been the custom to have the minister sit at the first table and launch the "festival" with a blessing.

Zeke Polick—likewise by ancient custom, a sort of self-appointed master of ceremonies—his sharp hatchet face scrubbed shiny with home-made soap perfumed with sassafras, pounced on the preacher and hurried him to the head of the table, with Widow Mason on his right, Miss Martin, the teacher, on his left, and as many pupils as possible lined up along the sides of the bounteous board.

The preacher's remarks were short—simple; concise; every sentence packed with thought; every gesture alive with



He Was Raking Over His Scant Stock of Words for One That Would Fit the Occasion.

grace. No speaker could have asked a better audience. He had been well heralded and expectation was at keenest pitch. And no speaker ever better improved his opportunity. The speech ended while the audience was still hungry to hear more—a trick that many a less brilliant speaker might well copy. He turned back to the table and raised his hand. The two long rows of youngsters stood in awkwardly decorous expectancy. The low tones of the solemn grace fell softly impressive; the minister resumed his seat; a deep breath swept down the

two rows of hungry urchins; and—the "festival" was on.

A good length of the candles in the windows had burned away when Jack, sauntering aimlessly in the crowd, found himself, for the first time that evening, face to face with Texie, where she leaned over Mrs. Mason's chair.

The girl looked up and smiled. He was raking over his scant stock of words for one that would fit the occasion—words being about the hardest things he had to reckon with—when the young preacher, suave and affable, by odds the most popular man in the house, joined the group.

Through the mind of Jack Warhope flashed a comparison between the preacher and himself. The comparison showed dead against him. For the first time in his life he was half-ashamed of his ungainly clothes, of the great limbs, the massive chest and shoulders—the "six-foot-three" of bone and brawn upon which the Flatwoods had exhausted its utmost imagination, its ultimate romance, when it bestowed the title: Big Jack.

Of a truth, the comparison between the two men could not well have been more striking. The young preacher was a very handsome man. The beard and spectacles, the mass of hair falling about his ears, seemed to invest him with an air of exquisite mystery—an air that has such power to compel the attention of women.

The young woodsman, on the other hand, with his uncouth and ill-fitting clothes, though far from plain, owed whatever attractions he possessed to his magnificent physique, a bold regularity of features, and an honest, open frankness—a man's man.

With a jerky, elaborate bow to Texie, the young preacher turned to Jack.

"I was just hunting for you, Miss Texie. They want you at the punch bowl."

The girl must have known the woodsman was about to speak to her. His face was as easy to read as the signs of spring. She glanced at him; dropped her eyes; laughed—a trifle unbecomingly, knowing her so well—and walked away beside the minister.

The woodsman stood looking after them, a queer sense of emptiness in his breast—a man nursed by nature, untaught to juggle with the heart's emotions.

The voice of the gray-haired gentleman in the rocking chair recalled his straying thoughts.

"Aren't they a fine-looking couple?" she was saying.

"Uh-huh."

"As I look back over the years since we came to Buckeye, I remember that you and she have always been playmates. My dear husband so often used to speak of the beautiful companionship between you. Long association with one so sweet and innocent must have had a most ennobling influence upon you."

"It didn't hurt me none."

"Dear me! but you are laconic this evening, my lad. Do you always speak with such Spartan brevity?"

She might as well have said it in Latin. Jack was frowning hard in an effort to make out her meaning when Zeke Polick, officiously omnipresent, stopped at the old lady's chair.

The woodsman was saved. He walked away in the crowd, while Aunt Liza, a few seats away, never backward about airing her views, leaned over toward the postmaster's wife and in hoarse half-whispers, laid down her vastly positive opinion on the very subject he had just escaped discussing.

"Ain't it a burnin' shame the way Texie lets the new parson carry on with 'er, an' leavin' Big Jack out 'n the cold!—an' him woth any two o' the parson, the best breath 'e ever drewed. She'll rue it. Mark my words, Hanner Polick, she'll rue it."

"Aw, shucks, Aunt Liza, you're jist jealous 'r Big Jack. him bein' about y'u s' much, an' Uncle Nick a-teachin' 'im all about the woods an' boxin' an' sich."

"Nick! Nick!"—It would be utterly impossible to commit to paper the ultimate contempt in the stifled tones—"Fr the lan' sakes! What d' y'u s'pose I care who the o' man teaches 'is fool truck an' boxin' tricks to? She'll rue the day she draps a fine lad like Big Jack—bound though 'e be—an' takes up with a teetotal furnier, jist 'cause 'e happens 't' be a mite slicker-lookin' mebbe—though, 'r my part I don't consalt 'im one lotum better-lookin' than Big Jack is. She'll rue it, Hanner Polick, she'll rue it. That parson ain't got all that p'layer an' meechin' ways 'r nothin', now there's the business of it, I-jeeminy!"

The postmaster's wife had her lips set ready for her reply when there came a sudden commotion at the door. A strange man, tall and powerfully built, a slouch hat pulled low over his head, a swart face covered by a heavy stubble of black beard, and apparently just drunk enough to be dangerous, was roughly elbowing the crowd aside as he stalked back toward the table.

"Gimme some cake," he growled.

Miss Martin, trembling on the verge of panic, passed a plate of cake to him. He snatched off a piece, held it up contemptuously for a moment and then slammed it back with a force that dashed the plate from the timid little teacher's hand and scattered its contents all about the table.

"Aw, li-li, gimme some cake!"

The preacher's shoulders lifted where he stood stooped among the women around the punch bowl. A spark of anger leaped into the eyes behind the spectacles, and his fingers curled toward his palms—a movement that the others were too intent upon the intruder to notice. But the flash passed with the instant; his shoulders drooped; to his eyes came back the look of meek benevolence.

"Friend," he called, still keeping his place among the women, "do you not realize that you are intimidating these ladies and spoiling this—ah—most enjoyable evening? Will you not please—"

The swart-faced man stared insolently at the preacher, a curiously bewildered look crossed his heavy face. He seemed to study the drooping shoulders, the studious eyes behind the spectacles.

"Say, you pore devil of a gospel slingin'," he snarled, "who's runnin' this show? Dry up, 'r I might take a notion 't' saunter over and twist y'ur ear."

Turning back to the table, he took from his pocket an ugly clasp knife and, snatching up a big cake that stood still uncut, a sort of ornamental cen-



"Say, You Pore Devil of a Gospel Slinger," He Snarled, "Who's Runnin' This Show?"

terpiece that had been selected for the honor because of its size and beauty, he hacked himself off an enormous slice.

There is that about a naked knife—a certain cold, flinching thought of sharp steel drawn across warm flesh—that no other weapon inspires. Women gasped; children flew in terror to their parents; the desperado was left with the cleared center of the floor to himself.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## PARISH CHAPEL

The past week is the first clear sunshiny week we can boast of for several weeks.

Lots of cotton was picked and some corn was gathered but the rain that came Monday night has stopped work again.

Bro. Luther Dryden preached here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Large crowds were out to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood made a business trip to Ada Sunday afternoon returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Meredith and daughter Una spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ollie Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Farmer and Jake Kent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Issacs spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood.

Mr. Cheeks and family spent Sunday with Matt Stonecipher and family.

A fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Author (Owens Thursday, November 2. Gladys and Bernice Metcalf spent Sunday with Ollie and Blanche Wood.

Arthur Holland, Sidney and



Why is the sea salty?

—because it has no outlet and salt does not evaporate. Therefore all the salt in the sediment which rivers have carried down from the land, remains in the sea water. Vast quantities of

Puretest Epsom Salt

which are carried into American homes, make this the largest-selling epsom salt on earth. Freed from every impurity, gentle in action, and thoroughly effective. The one epsom salt that is really easy to take.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Gwin & Mays  
The Rexall Drug Store

# Butler Bros.

The Home of Low Prices

205 East Main

Phone 363

## SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

3-lb can White Swan Coffee	-----	\$1.45
18 bars Crystal White Soap; two 10c bars Cream Oil Soap, 2 packages Wash Powder, all for	-----	\$1
10 1/2 pounds Cane Sugar	-----	\$1.00
5 pounds Calumet Baking powder	-----	\$1.00
10 cans No. 2 Tomatoes	-----	\$1.00
10 cans No. 2 Concho' Corn	-----	\$1.00
1 peck Irish Potatoes	-----	35c
1 peck Cooking Apples	-----	35c
2 1/2-lb can Peaches	-----	25c
2 1/2-lb. can Apricots	-----	25c
2 pounds Cocoa	-----	25c
48-lb. sack best Hard Wheat Flour	-----	\$1.50
48-lb. sack best Soft Wheat Flour	-----	\$1.85

REMEMBER THAT OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE BEST OBTAINABLE!



Giving you better clothes  
Making your money go farther

Suits \$37.50

You can't help but like a double header like that; every man likes both propositions. There's pleasure in owning suits like these new 1923 ones in

Frat Clothes  
FOR YOUNG MEN

They're packed with great style; substantial style that don't flicker out over night; as good next year as this—and tailored with all the fine touches for which these fine clothes are known.

Your money goes farther by getting you more quality than you are used to for anything like the price. Fabrics are exceptionally good, long wearing. Colorings and patterns the latest. Genuine money savers. \$37.50

BART JOE  
Smith Cole  
INCORPORATED  
CLOTHING-SHOES  
117 WEST MAIN ADA, OKLA.

## High Lighting Rates in Germany.

(By the Associated Press.)  
BERLIN.—Kerosene lamps are coming into rather general use in German cities because of the high price of electricity and gas and the clashes between consumers and the lighting companies over prices.

Because of delay in rendering bills after the meters are read, the rates for light are frequently many times

to avoid increases which are due to official red tape.

Read all the ads all the time.

Sugar is supposed to have been known to the ancient Jews. Denmark's shortest day is 6 1-4 hours.



OKLAHOMA WEATHER:—  
Oklahoma Weather: Sunday and  
Monday generally fair.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News  
While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 199 ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1923 FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## WALTON QUILTS TRIAL IN SENATE

### ZEV WINS OVER IN MEMORIAM IN BREAK FOR TAPE

Apparent Dead Heat Given to  
Sinclair's Zev While  
Crowd Differs.

PHOTOGRAPHS DIFFER

Sinclair Records Highest Win-  
ning From Horse After  
Kentucky Victory.

(By the Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—In what probably was the closest, most thrilling finish in the history of the American turf, Zev, winner of the Kentucky derby and conqueror of Papyrus, reversed the decision in Memoriam scored at Lexington two weeks ago by defeating him by a scant nose in a match race at one and a quarter miles at Churchill Downs today.

The hurricane finish was so close that hardly a spectator in a crowd of 40,000 with the possible exception of Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the winner, realized that Zev had won until the official decision of the judges had been posted.

The climax of the race furnished a thrill that set the crowd wild with excitement as almost everyone thought that in Memoriam had triumphed as the two great three-year old rivals finished under the wire, racing neck and neck with scant inches separating their noses. Trained observers with years of experience in watching close finishes shouted that in Memoriam had won but received the shock of their lives a second later when the judges posted Zev as the winner. The finish in the opinion of turf experts, was so close that the race could have been called a dead heat and not provoked an argument from admirers of either horse.

The race was won in 2:16 and 3-5 seconds, 3 and 2-5 seconds slower than the track record for the distance set by Woodtrap in 1921, but Woodtrap did not carry the impost of 126 pounds that both in Memoriam and Zev carried today.

Zev, as the result of his victory, becomes the greatest money winning race horse in the world. Owner Sinclair took down \$25,000 of today's \$30,000 purse, bringing Zev's winnings to \$201,973 which showed him ahead of the winnings of two English cracks, Isinglass with \$201,275, and Donovan with \$277,215.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—Newspaper photographs of the Zev-in Memoriam match at Churchill Downs today show the heads of the two horses as on practically a dead line with in Memoriam having a fraction the better of it if anything. Spectators on the finish line contended that in Memoriam's nose was projected farther than Zev's at the line of finish. The newspaper photographs seem to bear out this conclusion.

### Blackburn Here to Take Pastorate of Methodist Church

Rev. R. T. Blackburn, newly appointed pastor of the First Methodist church arrived with his family Saturday afternoon and will enter on his pastorate today.

Rev. Blackburn is one of the most prominent ministers of the Methodist denomination in Oklahoma. He was presiding elder of the Muskogee and Hugo districts for some years and for the past two years has filled the pastorate at Wagoner. Those who are acquainted with him speak very highly of him both as a minister and as a man.

His predecessor, Rev. J. H. Hall and Mrs. Hall left Friday for McAlester, where Mr. Hall will be the presiding elder of the McAlester district for the coming year. During the two years of his pastorate here made many friends and the church made excellent progress under his leadership. He leaves Ada with the best wishes of the community for his further success.

Discover Hidden Shop.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 17.—Behind a panel in the main hall of the Leviathan, which arrived yesterday, one of the stewards discovered on his trip across a fully equipped barber shop in which were scattered a number of picture postcards of former Kaiser Wilhelm, the crown prince, and other former royal personages of Germany.

Read all the ads all the time.

### Burning Sands get, Pretty Warm

The burning sands became uncomfortable and Ada Shriners and their wives neared a graveyard instead of an oasis on their return to Ada Saturday afternoon, when their special car perched itself on the side of an embankment and barely missed a serious accident.

With waving heads and shaky knees Shriners bared the tale of the near catastrophe on their return to Ada from their ceremonial at Oklahoma City Friday.

The special car in which the Shriners had made their pilgrimage to Oklahoma City was being towed to the Santa Fe Station when the car left the rails and hung dangling on the edge of a high embankment on which the track was located, the car however remained attached to the other car and prevented the Shriner car from falling.

When the car left the track, Shriners and their wives began leaving it through the windows, doors and any other way possible and a few received slight bruises through their hurried escapes.

The East Central football squad and Mrs. J. C. Sparks and her mother were aboard the car.

### HICKMAN SEEKING WEEK OBSERVANCE

City Schools to Welcome Ada  
Patrons During National  
Educational Week

J. B. Hickman, superintendent of city schools, is anxious for the co-operation of the citizens of Ada in the outlined program for the observance of Education Week in Ada, November 18 to 24, according to a statement issued by the school head Saturday.

The National Education Week, sponsored by the American Legion and educational organizations strives for the attention of the public to the matters and problems confronting the schools of the county and the movements that will aid to the benefit and betterment of school conditions, Hickman points out.

Superintendent Hickman urges patrons of the city school to visit the classrooms of the city schools during the allotted week and note the problems and advancements of the schools and offer suggestions for the benefit of school conditions.

Superintendent Hickman has the support of the local post of the American Legion in his plans for observance of National Education Week here.

Following is Superintendent Hickman's statement:

For the fourth consecutive year, the American Legion working in conjunction with the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education has called upon the people of this nation to observe American Education Week. In his proclamation published a few days ago, the mayor of this city has designated the week beginning November 18 as Education Week and has called upon the people of Ada to observe the spirit of the purposes for which this week is designated by a study of the problems that confront us locally and the public schools of the nation as a whole and to visit the schools of the city for the purpose of getting acquainted with the teachers of their children and the conditions in which their children live at school for a great part of their time.

In my opinion, the movement deserves hearty co-operation on the part of all patrons and all civic organizations interested in good schools and the endeavor to make good schools better schools. A good school sentiment in any community grows out of a sympathetic study and understanding of the mutual problems of the home and the school. The fundamental idea involved in the observance of Education Week is to bring about just this relationship.

The general program for the week covers study of such problems as education in the home, the school and the church, the constitution, patriotism, the teacher and the school, literacy, community responsibility, and physical education. No attempt is being made in the schools of the city to make a special program of any one of these phases of education but we are anxious for the patrons and friends of the schools to visit us during the week and see to what extent a solution of these problems is being brought about in the every day programs of the schools.

I give below copy of a letter from the Post Commandant of the

(Continued on Page Three)

### FRANCO-BRITISH BONFIRE GROWING TO HEATED PITCH

Dissolution of Entente Seems  
Evident Unless France  
Gives Way.

ITALY OPPOSES FRANCE

Peace of Entente Hanging on  
Bare Thread; Final  
Step Seen.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Franco-British situation has been intensified by the British government's instructions to its ambassadors at Paris to inform the ambassadors' council that Britain will not accede to the demands of France for further punitive measures against Germany.

Another overnight development in Allied relations is Premier Mussolini's declaration to the Italian cabinet that Italy cannot approve "any further occupation of German territory" and that the German people cannot "be destroyed."

Although the Italian premier intimated that Italy did not contemplate a break with France some political observers here are not so optimistic over Franco-British relations. In these quarters it is feared that the deadlock made tighter by the British refusal to participate in the further embarrasment of Germany will ultimately mean the collapse of the Entente Cordiale, which several times has hung together by a thread.

One suggestion for forcing France into line with the British viewpoint is that she be asked to pay the debt she owes this country.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The final effort to save the Entente from dissolution probably will be put over until Monday as the British cabinet seemingly is not ready to give the final word to Lord Curzon, the British ambassador here, as its position on the application of further penalties upon Germany.

The efforts which will be made meanwhile to prevent a break are regarded in political circles here as hopeless. The French and British governments being too far apart is thought to make an agreement possible.

### KLAN REMARK BRINGS GOVERNOR TO ACTION

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17.—The governor's withdrawal came soon after his counsel had failed in a determined effort to introduce what appeared to be a Ku Klux Klan angle into the testimony dealing with the charge that the executive had illegally appointed a large number of known criminals and irresponsible persons as special state police. The prosecution objected and was sustained.

Aldrich Blake, who was on the stand, in cross-examination was asked why the governor found it necessary to increase the number of special officers just before martial law was declared as a part of his fight on the Klan. The prosecution objected and was sustained.

The defense then attempted to read into the record a statement of what it intended to reveal by its questions but court members objected and were also sustained.

Senator McPherrin then moved that all testimony taken in support of the charge be quashed on the ground that violation of law had been admitted. Both defense and prosecution objected but the court voted to expunge the testimony and pass to the next charge, as the vote was announced the governor rose and announced his intention of leaving.

### POLICE ACTIVITIES RESULT IN MANY COURT FINES

Six drunks represented the activity of the local police when Mayor Fisher appeared yesterday morning in his capacity of police court judge. The half dozen were picked up at various times and places during the day and were not the fruit of one big coup.

Seven colored folks also were incarcerated as the result of their failure to notice the approach of city officers. Cards offered the lure that proved to be more costly to those concerned than merely losing a poker game.

Japan has 117 pencil factories.

### NAMED DICTATOR OF ALL GERMANY BY BAVARIANS; TRAITOR BY BEP' IN



Dr. August von Kahr.

Serious civil war in Germany, which has smoldered ever since the Bavarian secessionists asserted their power, looms as Dr. August von Kahr assumes the role of dictator of all Germany for the Bavarian Fascist forces and plans to send his forces toward Berlin. Friedrich Ebert and Chancellor Stresemann of the Berlin government have issued a proclamation announcing that all supporters of Adolph Hitler, real leaders of the Fascists, will be considered traitors.

### RED CROSS DRIVE MEETS RESPONSE

City contributes share to  
Needy in Charities  
Campaign

Widespread interest was shown in the work of the Red Cross and United Charities during the past week, in which time a drive for funds was carried on in this city and county, according to those in charge of the campaign.

While reports have been received only from chairman of Ada committees the total is beginning to assume an encouraging aspect. With almost all of Ada canvassed and nearly all of the reports in from the city \$3561.25 represented the total received in cash and pledges until yesterday afternoon.

Reports from other parts of the county have not been received and will swell the total fund which is being set aside for the aid of the needy and suffering during the coming winter. With conditions as they are at present the local office is expecting to receive many calls for assistance and is anxious to have as large a fund as possible so that relief can be afforded those who will find themselves destitute during the hard season of the year.

Those in charge of the drive here say that much of the credit for the showing that is being made is due to the magnificent work of the women of the city who through their efforts have made the campaign a success.

### Contract let here To Plant Trees on Cemetery Highway

The Cemetery Association has let the contract for a double row of shade trees along the road from the city limits to Rosedale cemetery. It is said that between 150 and 200 trees will be required for the purpose. Native forest trees will be set out and it is planned to use trees already large enough to grow well and soon make the road an avenue of beauty.

This is only one of a number of improvements made in the cemetery by the association. Its work has extended over a period of several years and other improvements will be made in time.

English engineers expect to get a pressure of more than 300 lbs. in a steam boiler they are building to drive a number of turbines to generate electricity.

### Rapid progress is Being made toward Katy Line repairs

Rapid progress is being made in the repair of the Katy line from Oklahoma City to Atoka, according to M. M. Harwell, agent of this place. Train service is already offered between Oklahoma City and Konawa and will be extended over the entire branch line as soon as the road can be put into condition and the bridge over Canadian replaced.

Work is being done now on the smaller bridges between here and Oklahoma City at the present and as soon as these are put into condition work will begin on the Canadian bridge.

Mr. Harwell declares that it is the intention of the road officials to do a thorough job of repair this time and put the road into such shape that its schedule will not easily be disturbed.

Coast Guard to Expand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Coolidge has given his approval to treasury plans for expansion of the coast guard for prevention of rum smuggling. The plans contemplate an expenditure of \$20,000,000 for new craft and additional personnel.

### Cotton

With the return of fair weather cotton was moving again Saturday all the gins slipping away at a lively rate. Much of the cotton that came in was in the form of remnants which was sold in the seed.

At 3:30 the season's receipts at the county scale stood at 4795. To this must be added 513 round bales which counted as 117 bales, bring the total up to 2,052.

However, the above figures do not represent all that has been received here, for most of the gins have a number of bales on hand not yet sent to the scales.

### Convicted Slayer Turns on Witness in Courtroom Row

McALESTER, Nov. 17.—A courtroom audience was thrown into confusion last night when Emmet Hays, convicted of the murder of Press Woods, a pioneer resident of Pittsburg county, sprang to his feet as a life sentence was pronounced and cursed the 17-year-old daughter of the man he had slain, Mary Woods, the girl, had been the chief witness against him. A sister of Hays, swooned at his feet as he denounced Miss Woods.

Court attaches seized Hays and hustled him from the room while others revived his sister and quieted the audience.

### Girl Asphyxiated, Is Revived from Lungmotor Efforts

Miss Opal Aycock, 602 East 12th, had a narrow escape from death by gas asphyxiation Saturday morning. She was unconscious for several hours, it is reported, but vigorous work with a lungmotor finally restored her. Saturday night she was reported to be improving, although still quite ill from the effects of the gas.

The accident occurred in the bathroom and was due to gas from the heater escaping in the room it was reported.

### MORTIMER AGAIN TAKES STAND IN FORBES CASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Elias H. Mortimer, star witness against Charles R. Forbes, took the stand again tonight before the senate veterans committee to renew his charges and to present new ones.

Chairman Reed announced that James S. Easby-Smith, counsel for Forbes, will not be permitted to cross-examine Mortimer but as has been the custom the chairman will put to the witness questions prepared by Easby-Smith.

### BRITISH CURRENCY TAKES BRUNT OF EUROPEAN ROW

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Heavy speculative selling of foreign currency and the transfer of capital from London to New York, largely through fear of further political and economic disturbances abroad, assumed greater proportions today, with the result that the pound sterling dropped 2 1/2 cents to 4.27 1/2, another new low record for the year.

### CORNERED GOVERNOR STALKS FROM SENATE COURT CHAMBER WITH REBUKE TO FAIR TRIAL

### Federal Action?

(By the Associated Press)

GUTHRIE, Nov. 17.—Re-hearing of Governor J. C. Walton's application for a federal injunction to prevent the state legislature from proceeding with its impeachment trial was set today by United States District Judge John H. Cottrell for next Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in the federal courtroom at Oklahoma City.

### COLLEGE STARTS SECOND QUARTER

Enrolment suffers slight loss  
When teachers return  
To schools

East Central Teachers College has passed the first week of the second quarter with her record enrollment of the year little diminished by the number of teachers who left to take up their work over the district.

Newcomers to the school have just about balanced the number who have left and probably there will be little final difference in the total enrollment for the two terms.

Among the activities just ahead for the collegers is the presentation of the Junior-Senior play which will entertain Ada play-goers the coming week.

During the past week a number of the delegates attending the state Baptist convention here visited the school and all seemed favorably impressed with both school and students. Special assembly was held on Thursday at which time Dr. A. N. Hall of Muskogee delivered an address to the students.

On Friday Miss Mather of Birmingham, Alabama, supervisor of young peoples work in twelve states spoke to the Y. W. C. A. organization of the local school.

A health crusade is scheduled for the coming week and will include the children of the training school who are in the third, fourth fifth and sixth grades.

### Declares Will Not be Subject- ed to Humiliation Through Court Action.

ACTION IS SUDDEN

Mustering of Special State  
Police Brings Ire to  
Walton Defense.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17.—The impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton broke up in a tumult today after the executive, declaring he was not receiving a fair hearing, stalked from the courtroom with his counsel and precipitated a clash between I. T. Sprague, a member of his legal staff, and Tom Anglin, president of the senate.

The governor's withdrawal from the hearing struck the senate court dumb. With no forewarning he arose and stated briefly that he had "reached the conclusion that I cannot have a fair trial in this court" and that he did not "care to stand this humiliation any longer."

Turning on his heel he walked from the room with his wife on his arm, his counsel trailing after them.

The prosecution, recovering from its surprise, summoned another witness but the effort to proceed with the trial was futile. The chamber was in a feverish excitement. Senators left their desks and gave no heed to the questioning.

A motion was made authorizing the court to appoint counsel for the executive but was defeated. Members of the court declared that the governor's abrupt leave-taking was evidence that he desired no representation.

Anglin and Sprague Mix.

A remark by Senator Anglin while debating this motion brought on the threatened violence that broke up the session. Anglin told the court that Tom Neal, a member of the defense counsel, had requested that all subpoenas for defense witnesses be withdrawn.

Sprague, who had lingered at the defense table gathering up some law books, faced Anglin with the declaration that he did not believe Neal had made such a request.

Anglin sprang at the defense attorney, in his haste knocking an object from a desk, which at first was thought he had thrown at his opponent. Several members of the court and sergeants-at-arms dashed between Anglin and Sprague. Anglin returned to his desk and a hasty recess was voted.

Scarcely had the court dissolved, however, when a second encounter was threatened when Senator E. A. Darnell of Clinton contradicted a statement of Senator John Golobie, of Guthrie. Golobie squared off for action but the two were separated.

Governor Walton's withdrawal came after the senate court had voted to expunge all testimony taken in support of article 17, charging the executive with illegally appointing criminals and persons of no responsibility as special state police.

The vote was on motion of Senator Charles E. McPherrin of Durant, who asserted that the only issue involved in the charge was whether the special police had been named. He pointed out that such action was contrary to law and declared that since the defense counsel had admitted that commissions had been issued all further testimony was superfluous.

Defense attorneys had sought to adduce testimony that the governor had been obliged to appoint a large number of special police in order to maintain the peace and when the court voted to strike all testimony and leave the charge resting solely on the point of law involved in the appointment of the special police they made a determined protest. It was at the end of this argument in which the defense counsel asserted the executive was not receiving "the equal protection of the law" that Governor Walton rose and gravely informed the court of his intention to quit the trial.

Speaking quietly and with no apparent display of emotion the governor said:

"Mr. Chief Justice and members of the court, I have been sitting here fighting for my honor, for my rights, and for my home for ten days, and don't wish here to criticize any of these honorable members. Some of them no doubt want me to have a fair trial but

(Continued on Page Four)

### Enrolment suffers slight loss When teachers return To schools

East Central Teachers College has passed the first week of the second quarter with her record enrollment of the year little diminished by the number of teachers who left to take up their work over the district.

Newcomers to the school have just about balanced the number who have left and probably there will be little final difference in the total enrollment for the two terms.

Among the activities just ahead for the collegers is the presentation of the Junior-Senior play which will entertain Ada play-goers the coming week.

During the past week a number of the delegates attending the state Baptist convention here visited the school and all seemed favorably impressed with both school and students. Special assembly was held on Thursday at which time Dr. A. N. Hall of Muskogee delivered an address to the students.

On Friday Miss Mather of Birmingham, Alabama, supervisor of young peoples work in twelve states spoke to the Y. W. C. A. organization of the local school.

A health crusade is scheduled for the coming week and will include the children of the training school who are in the third, fourth fifth and sixth grades.

### Girl Asphyxiated, Is Revived from Lungmotor Efforts

Miss Opal Aycock, 602 East 12th, had a narrow escape from death by gas asphyxiation Saturday morning. She was unconscious for several hours, it is reported, but vigorous work with a lungmotor finally restored her. Saturday night she was reported to be improving, although still quite ill from the effects of the gas.

The accident occurred in the bathroom and was due to gas from the heater escaping in the room it was reported.

### MORTIMER AGAIN TAKES STAND IN FORBES CASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Elias H. Mortimer, star witness against Charles R. Forbes, took the stand again tonight before the senate veterans committee to renew his charges and to present new ones.

Chairman Reed announced that James S. Easby-Smith, counsel for Forbes, will not be permitted to cross-examine Mortimer but as has been the custom the chairman will put to the witness questions prepared by Easby-Smith.

### BRITISH CURRENCY TAKES BRUNT OF EUROPEAN ROW

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Heavy speculative selling of foreign currency and the transfer of capital from London to New York, largely through fear of further political and economic disturbances abroad, assumed greater proportions today, with the result that the pound sterling dropped 2 1/2 cents to 4.27 1/2, another new low record for the year.



Ada Hi Claims Spotlight Of Football Fans In Win Over Strong Purcell Squad

Following a half of even battling with their opponents threatening occasionally, Ada high school football team came back in the second half and with a smashing offensive, marked by the stellar broken field running of Fuqua, ran up a 20-0 win over the visiting team from Purcell.

Last year the locals defeated Purcell at that place by the small margin of 10-3. This year the Purcell players have had some of the strongest teams to state to a low score, and the visiting team with a great passing offense.

The teams that met Friday were about evenly matched in weight and battled in the middle of the field for the greater part of the time. Purcell's some threatening effort was made in the last half when a fumble and a pass put the ball within Ada's ten-yard line. Ada, however, held and kicked out of danger.

The entire Ada team contributed to the victory but did not show the fighting spirit displayed against Henryetta earlier in the week. Purcell, while unable to gain consistently through the line, had a wonderful passing system and threatened with it always.

Fuqua, right halfback, holds starring honors for the Ada players, having crossed the line for the three touchdowns. Two of these he made after passing the line of scrimmage and the third when he snatched a fumbled pass from the hands of the Purcell quarterback and raced for the score.

Baker at quarter played a consistent game, making a number of smashing tackles from safety. Floyd played his usual heady game. Hargis was outplayed by Tomlin but played an excellent offensive game.

The entire line played good football, tightening on defense when necessary and opening the way for the backs.

Tomlin, fullback for the visitors, held the spotlight during the game. He outplayed Hargis and hurled almost all of the numerous passes attempted by Purcell. He also made consistent gains around end. The visiting line did good work while the backs broke up many of Ada's passes.

At the end of the first half the score was even with no scores and no superiority shown on either side but Ada broke loose in the last period and except impassing showed their power.

**First Quarter.**

Purcell kicked off 50 yards to Ada, who returned 15. Line play was five yards and Ada punted. Purcell received on 50-yard line and failed to gain. Purcell failed to gain thru line. Another line play was six yards. Third play net four yards and first down.

Fumble by Purcell loses five yards. Line play fails to gain. Purcell gains five around end. Pass fails and ball goes over. Baker gains two yards around end. Pass Hargis to Speed. Line play nets one yard. Hargis punts 35 yards. Purcell returning to 40 line.

Line play nets four yards. An other play fails to gain. End run gains only one yard. Purcell forces to punt. Tomlin punts 35 yards to Baker, who returns five. Ada fails to gain on own 25-yard line. Baker hits line for three yards. Pass fails. Hargis punts 25 yards.

Purcell thrown for two-yard loss. Tomlin, of Purcell, makes 2 yard through line. Tomlin thrown for 2 yard loss, then punts 35 yards to Baker.

Fumble by Purcell loses five yards. Ada, Pass. Hargis returns to 40 line. Line play nets six yards. Fuqua punts 25 yards through the line. Hargis punts 25 yards to Purcell.

Ball on Ada's 40-yard line. Line play fails to gain. Purcell gains three line for four yards. Tomlin thrown for a yard loss. Purcell punts 50 yards to Ada, who returns five yards.

With ball on their own 32-yard line Fuqua fumbles for loss of 2 yards. Pass is intercepted on Ada's 20-yard line. Purcell loses on yard. Pass is incomplete. Another pass fails and Ada secures ball on downs.

Baker goes thru line for five yards. Fuqua adds five more to first down. Ada goes thru for one yard. Fuqua goes thru for three. Baker adds two. Ada punts 40 yards out of bounds.

Purcell loses three yards. Quarter ends with ball on Purcell's 32-yard line.

**Second Quarter.**

Purcell fails to make down and punts to their own 45-yard line. Fumble is recovered by Purcell. Purcell goes around 41 for 1 yard. Line play fails. Another loses one yard. Pass fails. Pass completed for fourteen yards and first down. Pass completed for 7 yards and first down. Line play nets two yards, and run gains 1 yard. Pass completed on fourth down for 4 yards, but ball goes over on Ada's 1 yard line.

Purcell off-side penalized 5 yards. Ball on Ada's 42-yard line.

Pass completed for 26 yards. Line plunge nets two yards. Fuqua around end for 6 yards. Ada penalized 15 yards for roughing. Baker gains 3 thru line. Hargis punts 35 yards. Purcell being tackled with no gain.

With the ball in Purcell's possession on their own 15-yard line a line play nets three yards. Purcell goes thru for three more. For ced to punt on fourth down.

Ada has ball on Purcell's 48-yard line. Fuqua runs out of bounds for gain of one yard. Fuqua plunges thru for 12 yards and first downs. Fuqua hits line for 2 yards. Baker fumbles, losing 7. Pass incomplete. Deaver takes Fuqua's place at half center throws over fullback for loss of 15 yards and ball goes to

COOPER AND IVEY TO TANGLE HERE

Wilson Battler Slated for Third Encounter with Local Champ.

With Battling Ivey of Wilson and his trainer slated to arrive here during the week-end for his battle with Archie Cooper, state middleweight champion at the Convention Hall here November 21, Ada fans were looking forward to the belated opportunity of again assembling before the glare of the spotlights of the fight ring.

Ivey was slated to arrive here Saturday afternoon to continue his workouts in training quarters, here prior to his fight Wednesday night. Whether his workouts would be open to followers of the fight could not be ascertained Saturday but the fact that he comes to Ada at an early date indicates that the third encounter between Cooper and Ivey will be one of considerable interest.

According to information received from Wilson during the early part of the week, Ivey is in good condition and will have all the power of his dreaded punches when he faces Cooper on the squared battleground Wednesday night. It was stated that Ivey had a mixed in a number of lively engagements in the oil fields of Carter county during the past few months but had escaped the battery of his opponents.

Cooper has remained idle for some time, except for a few exhibition encounters that have added little to his credit. Cooper has been in earnest training, however, to work off the effects of his long period of idleness and his trainers vouch that he will be in his best form.

A. R. Dixon, who is managing the fight, will have all plans laid for the engagements at the Convention Hall Wednesday. With the installation of new seats in the hall, fans will experience all the comforts of home while watching the progress of a special card of America's most strenuous indoor sport.

Accompanying the appearance of Cooper and Ivey in their fistie dispute, several huskies will appear in preliminaries to prepare the fans for the main event of the occasion.

The fistie card will be after the manner of the mat engagement of Kid McDowell and Ben Whaler in a 30-minute limit wrestling match, the two falls out of three. Both men are huskies and have appeared on several mat encounters in this section of the state.

Young Reed and Kid Braughton will mix things up for four rounds and R. T. Shirley and Clinton Van Buren will tangle for four rounds. Three other preliminaries will be staged prior to the lifting of the curtain for the main go.

Tickets for the encounter can be purchased at Dunn's Barber shop, own 35-yard line and the game ends. Final score: Ada 20, Purcell 0.

**Football Results**

Nebraska 26, Ames 24.  
Notre Dame 34, Butler 7.  
Perdue 6, Northwestern 0.  
Centre 7, Auburn 0.  
Minnesota 26, Iowa 7.  
Ohio State 3, Chicago 17.  
Illinois 27, Mississippi 0.  
Michigan 6, Wisconsin 3.  
Kansas 17, Drake 0.  
Missouri 7, Washington 13.  
Indiana 6, Wabash 29.  
Oklahoma City High 13, Enid 7.  
Brown 20, Harvard 7.  
Swathmore 21, Stephens 0.  
Penn State 21, Pennsylvania 0.  
Virginia 48, State 10.  
Michigan Aggies 2, Detroit U. 0.  
Cornell 52, John Hopkins 0.  
Haskell Indians 14, Quantico Marines 14.  
Coalgate 16, Syracuse 7.  
Yale 27, Princeton 0.  
Army 20, Bethany 7.  
Dartmouth 62, Colby 0.  
Rice 7, Texas Aggies 6.  
Mass. Aggies 7, Tufts 10.  
Texas 26, Oklahoma 14.  
Colorado U. 17, Utah 7.  
Oklahoma Aggies 0, S. M. U. 7.  
Yankee 35, Georgia 7.  
V. M. I. 33, Tennessee 0.  
Coe 17, Grinnell 0.  
Washington and Lee 13, Carolina 7.  
Maryland 26, N. C. State 12.  
Tulane 18, Mississippi Aggies 0.  
Florida 63, Southern U. 0.  
Mississippi College 15, Mercer 0.  
Howard Payne 29, T. C. U. 7.  
Oklahoma Aggie Freshmen 27, Murray 0.  
Phillips 7, Central Teachers 6.  
Washington State 3, Oregon Aggies 3.  
California 9, Washington 0.  
Southern California U. 69, Arizona 6.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and many deeds of kindness shown us during the brief illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Strickland.

Mrs. Lulu Gibson,  
Mrs. T. E. Brenis,  
Mr. John Furgerson,  
Ruth Gibson,  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meek.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Tigers Down Oklahoma City College Team in Swift Game at Capital

Spurred by their victory over the Oklahoma City College Goldbugs Friday afternoon at Oklahoma City, East Central's Tigers were pacing their cage in waiting for their next game with the Alva Rangers, their last obstacle to the Durant annual affray.

On the return from Oklahoma City, East Central's warriors added to the tale of the victory over the Goldbugs but were not entirely pleased with awards of the officials on the field.

According to reports received the line, with Capps and Stegal taking the lead, played the old dependable game on defense that heaped up the chance of victory.

Potts, first year fullback glared out as the shining star of the conflict, proving an invincible ground gainer throughout the game and especially the first half. Kelly flashed out as a brilliant field runner in the last half of the game, while Montgomery played a heady game at quarter.

Those who made the trip affirm that the Oklahoman report erred in that Kelly punted the ball that soared the entire length of the field and paved the way for a touchdown. Rayburn played a stellar game at end.

Following is the Oklahoman report on the game:

**OKLAHOMA CITY.**—Dashing thirty-five yards for a touchdown after catching a punt, Mike Kelley, East Central halfback, blasted Oklahoma City's hope for its first conference victory of the season in the fourth quarter of their struggle on College field Friday afternoon. That touchdown, coming so late in the fray, boosted the East Central score out of danger, and the game ended:

East Central 20; Oklahoma City 9.

Two touchdowns in the first half, one in each of the first two quarters had given the men from Ada a lead of 13 to 0 as the teams left the field for their breathing spells between halves.

**Goldbugs Draw Close**

Opening up with passes in the third quarter, the Goldbugs carried the ball to the twenty-yard line where Danford booted goal from placement from the thirty-yard line. A little later an East Central fumble was recovered on the one-yard line. Danford went over for a touchdown and for the first time there loomed the possibility of an Oklahoma City victory.

Danford missed another attempt at a placement goal in this same period, his kick going just under the cross-bar from the forty-yard line.

During the early part of the fourth quarter the battle line swung back and forth without either goal being seriously menaced.

**City Team Caught Off Guard**

The turning point came with six minutes to play. Oklahoma City had carried the ball to East Central's twenty-yard line when it went over to the invaders.

Potts, noting that the entire Goldbug team was near the line of scrimmage, the safety not yet having dropped back, called for the ball and sent a long punt soaring down the field with the wind. It landed on the Oklahoma City thirty-five yard line and then started bounding toward the goal. Bowman caught up with it at the tenyard mark and just as he gathered it in, an East Central tackler brought him crashing to the ground. The ball popped out of his arms and was recovered by an East Central player for what at first was declared a touchdown by Referee Dondurant. After considerable argument it was established that he had blown his whistle when Bowman was tackled and the ball was given to Oklahoma City on its ten-yard line.

**Kelley Makes Touchdown**

Standing just inside his own goal line, Danford booted the ball down and across the field to the thirty-five yard line. It dropped into the waiting arms of Kelley who doubled back across the field and aided by good interference, cleared the Goldbug defense and went over for the touchdown that put the invaders safely beyond danger of being overtaken.

During the forepart of the game Fullback Potts was the only consistent gainer for East Central, and he seldom failed to make considerable advances. At the same time it was Fullback Danford who was starring for the Goldbugs.

It was mainly through the plunging of Potts that the ball was carried to within striking distance five minutes after the game had started and then Kelley carried the ball over for a touchdown. His attempt at a placement kick was blocked.

Forty seconds before the first half ended, Danford kicked to the Oklahoma City forty-yard line. A lone pass, Potts to Rayburn produced another touchdown. This time Kelley kicked goal.

During the last half Potts shared honors with other East Central backs, Kelley making the most spectacular advances. The East Central backs were given valuable assistance in their offensive play by their forwards which repeatedly opened wide holes in the Oklahoma City line through which those carrying the ball could drive without opposition.

**Mill Creek Squad Victor**

**MILL CREEK.**—(Special)—Mill Creek high school took the heavy end of the scoring in their game with the Oklahoma Deaf School of Sulphur on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

The final score of 12-6 favoring the local squad came as a result of a hard fought battle in which the local gridsters excelled.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

# Moved

Straight across the street. We have just added \$2,000 worth of the latest word in Dry Cleaning Machinery. One large tumbler and Deodorizer, that will absolutely take all gasoline odors from all clothes in less than one hour. We are equipped to give you the best service and workmanship in cleaning, dyeing and alterations that can be had. We can shrink your sweaters and raise the nap on your plush coats and velvets so they will look as if new. For real service and first class workmanship, if its something that no one else can do call us.

Phone 999

## AULD'S CLEANING WORKS

We appreciate your patronage

New Location—121 South Broadway

No Bread Tastes Like Ours

Insist on

# Knott's

"Very-Best"

# BREAD

Sold Everywhere

## Humpty-Dumpty SHOES

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS

Another shipment of HUMPTY-DUMPTY shoes for children has just arrived, and all of our customers are delighted with their Quality and wearing qualities.

Vari-colored tops with patent and calf-skin combinations. All sizes for children. Come in and let us show you these shoes.



### The Store

H. B. WILENZICK, Prop.



## ALLEN NATIONAL AND STATE BANK MERGE

ALLEN—The Allen National and the Depositors State bank have effected a consolidation, the merger taking place last Saturday night. Officials of the two banks are said to have been working on the proposition for some time, plans maturing on the above date. The Allen National has moved into the Depositors State building and the Depositors State opened after the Sunday and Armistice Day holidays with the combined assets and clerical forces of the two. O. P. Johnston is president of the newly organized banking force, J. W. Pegg and N. S. Olive are vice-presidents, and H. F. Redwine is cashier. The board of directors is composed of O. P. Johnston, W. N. Tate, N. S. Olive, H. F. Redwine,

C. O. Yeakum and J. W. Pegg. A long list of stockholders is connected with the bank, including many of the wealthiest men of this section. A statement made at the time of consolidation shows the bank is in splendid condition, having deposits of \$263,468.56 and a probable total worth of all stockholders of five million dollars.

The newly-consolidated bank starts out with the brightest of prospects and has the sincere good wishes of all our citizens.

An implement operated by the bank has been invented to enable armless persons to turn the leaves of books.

A chemical process has been invented with which bricks can be made of cinders on the site of a building operation.

Serious effects will be made in the spring to develop the oil fields lying in two distinct areas along the west coast of Newfoundland.

## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. Hiram Jones of Stratford was shopping in the city Saturday.

Second hand gas stoves bought and sold. Gay Electric Co. 11-9-1mo

Don't forget the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Mrs. George Alletag and son Wyville left yesterday for Wewoka to visit with friends and relatives.

Special reduced prices on all stamped goods Monday only. Woman's Exchange. 105 N. Broadway. 11-18-1f

Play the new game, MAH JONGG. Webb Book Shop. 11-16-2f

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr left yesterday to visit relatives and friends in Dallas and other points in Texas.

Junior-Senior class play of the East Central State Teachers College—"What Happened to Jones?" Me-Swain Theatre, November 22. 11-18-4f

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Miss Grace Bean is visiting at her home in Francis during the week-end.

Who sells Federal Tires. Thee Square Deal. 11-12-1f

All Choctaw Gins pay the market price for pecans and peanuts. 11-16-13f

M. R. Dailey, a former resident of Ada, was over from Sulphur Saturday on business matters.

Junior-Senior class play of the East Central State Teachers College—"What Happened to Jones?" Me-Swain Theatre, November 22. 11-18-4f

MAH JONGG score pads. Webb Book Shop. 11-16-2f

Arthur Harrison, last summer graduate of East Central now teaching at Purcell, was in the city Saturday.

Alcohol for your radiator. Oliver & Nettles. 11-4-1m

Free: \$10.00 set of attachments with each Apex Electric suction cleaner for limited time only. Ask for free demonstration. Rollow Hardware Co. 11-18-2f

W. E. Pitt has been in Oklahoma City a part of the past week, attending the great florist exhibition.

Call your friend at the Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

G. W. Wyatt, general agent of the Katy at Shawnee, is expected in Sunday to spend the week-end with his family.

MAH JONGG is the latest game. See our window. Webb Book Shop. 11-16-2f

Pie Supper at Byng, Wednesday night, November 21 at 7:30 p. m. Come on Latta, Tyrola and Colbert and bring your pies. 11-18-4f

The high seniors gave a party last night at the high school building Friday night for the football squad.

Sell your pecans and peanuts to the Nut House, next to county scales. T. M. Corbin, buyer. 11-16-13f

Radio sets, easy to operate at very small expense. Prices \$39.50 to \$350.00. See Belton Brady after 6 o'clock for demonstrations, 211 S. Stockton, phone 677-11. 11-14-4f

Mrs. J. J. Pitts of Altus, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emily Warren, for some time left Sunday for Van Alstyne, Tex., for a few days.

Owing to the continued increase in cost of feed pure milk will be 12 1-2 cents per quart after Nov. 20. Bill Roddie. 11-18-2f

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49. 11-5-1f

Miss Gertrude Ozbrin arrived from Hickory today. She will resume her studies at East Central College.

Don't freeze—Get your quilting Cotton at 10 cents per lb. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-13f

The Palm Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Col. L. Rodke of Pauls Valley was attending to business and visiting his daughter Mrs. A. M. Bailey.

OWN A TYPEWRITER make more money, work for yourself, become self supporting, depend on nobody, become satisfied, be independent with YOUR OWN TYPEWRITER.

Red Ball Filling Station open day and night, 307 W. Main. Phone 64 11-4-1m.

Mrs. Walter Barringer's young daughter, Dorothy Maud, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks is reported to be improving.

been quite ill for the past two weeks is reported to be improving.

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone 49. 11-5-1f

President Linscheid of the college returned yesterday from Alva, where he delivered a number of addresses before the meeting of the Northwestern Teachers Association.

Pleating—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen, 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W. 10-31-1mo\*

Do not feed RAW cottonseed. Exchange for Choctaw MIXED feed. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-10-3f

Prof. Glenn Briggs of the A. & M. college returned Saturday on a business trip to the southeastern part of the state and is spending the week end with Paul Norrell and family.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 10-3-1f

ATTENTION COTTON PLANTERS IT is a well known fact that COTTONSEED MEAL carries the highest PROTEIN & FAT contents of any known feed stuff.

Prof. O. E. Hatcher, superintendent of schools at Konawa, is in the city the week-end. Mrs. Hatcher, who is ill, is here for the time being. They are the parents of a buxom boy, who was born several days ago.

Shorthand and typewriting taught by graduate teacher. Reasonable tuition. Phone 183 or 111 for information. 10-28-1mo

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Mr. Ben Schlenberg of the Model left yesterday for New York to attend the big clothing sale of the Manufacturers Outlet Clothing Co., and also to purchase opening stocks for the new store of the Schlenberg-Quicksilver Co., in Wichita Falls, Texas.

CHOCTAW MIXED FEED Meal and Hulls mixed in bags. Produces MORE MILK and butter. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-13f

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

The Ada Greenhouse the last of the week delivered to Mayor Fisher a beautiful bouquet, on the order of the manager of the Florist meeting at Oklahoma City the past week. The order for the flowers was accompanied by a statement from Mayor Cargill of Oklahoma City, sending greetings and best wishes to the citizens of Ada and inviting them to visit the greatest florist show ever held in the Southwest.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-1f

McCarty Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 11-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

COTTONSEED HULLS have feeding value equal to PRAIRIE HAY. MIX the two and you have an ideal STOCK FOOD. This mixture of MEAL & HULLS, correctly mixed by machinery, in proportion of 20 lbs Meal to 80 lbs Hulls is now put up by us in 100 lb. bags called CHOCTAW MIXED FEED. TRADE SEED FOR IT. ADA COTTON OIL MILL

HICKMAN SEEKING WEEK OBSERVANCE

(Continued from Page One) American Legion at this place: "In a national endeavor to further universal education, the American Legion, cooperating with the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education, has designated the week beginning November 18 as American Education Week. In compliance with this movement, the Mayor of the city of Ada, by public proclamation, has called upon all people in our city to give as much time as

### GOOD MORNING!

The Setco Customer says: "This is the season for drives, contests, sales, excuses, and cold-storage eggs." A letter from former neighbor Emmett Serugga who moved back to Izzard county, says they heard about the sign in the Armistice the day after he got there."

Our Daily Reminder  
MAH JONGG

is the game that everybody is learning to play. Give a set for Christmas.

THOMPSON'S  
DRUG STORE  
Phone 10

## Give a Chest of SILVER for Christmas

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

Community Reed & Barton Gee-Esco  
Homes & Edwards and 2 patterns of Sterling  
Full line of Gift Shop Novelties arriving daily.

## Duncan Brothers

JEWELERS

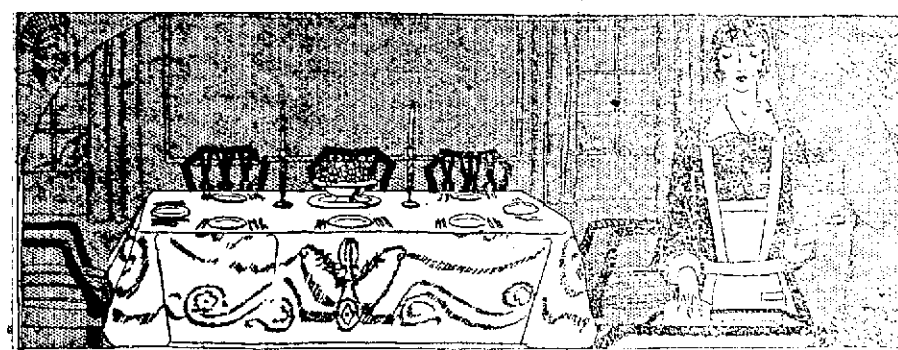
## What to Take for CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—*Smith*  
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

This store is replete with stocks that assist the thrifty house-wife in preparing for Thanksgiving Festivities



The Spirit of Thanksgiving lives forever. It is a day of gathering together friends and loved ones around reminiscing and thankful firesides. There is no day on which joyousness and captivating pleasures so thrill the hearts of the American people. It is a date set aside, and one that should be honored in giving joy and thanks over our sturdy and undaunted Pilgrim fore-fathers. This year it falls on Thursday, 29th.



## Wearwell Linens by Marshall Field

Have Beauty and Durable Qualities

60-inch woven designs of stripes and checks, in good, heavy cotton damask, the yard—	69c	72-inch good, smooth woven quality in plain white and pink and blue borders on white, mercerized finished, the yard—	1.00
70-inch all linen table cloth, in floral designs portraying roses, carnations, pansies, etc., the yard—	1.50	70-inch beautiful, heavy mercerized quality, floral designs, the yard—	1.75
72-inch warranted all linen damask, heavy quality, satin finished facing, in all sorts of floral designs, as well as plain, the yard, 2.95 and—	3.50	18 to 20 inches square in mercerized cotton and linen finish napkins, designs and qualities to match cloths, ranging from per dozen, 95c to—	4.50

### Linen Napkins

22-inch squared napkins in all pure linen, pulpy and firm qualities, to match all designs in cloths, ranging from 6.00 to—

10.00

### New Breakfast Sets

Japanese Nippon crepe hand-painted cloths and napkins; colored mercerized cloths and napkins, beamed borders; plain white linen finished, with hand cut figures and beamed borders; and others with white backgrounds and plaid colorful designs. Set, 3.45 to—

6.85

## Thanksgiving Specials From the Variety Basement

### Imported BREAKFAST SETS

One could not help but enjoy breakfasts to the utmost with these beautiful new sets. Hand-painted Bavarian ware in bright colors of gold, rose and smoked effects, in fact colors that will match breakfast room designs. 23-piece sets at 8.95 and—

9.95

Heavy half-gallon water pitchers, octagon shaped. Made of clear glass blanks, Special. 49c

Aluminum percolators, water pitchers pans, double-boilers, roasters, ect. 1.00 -1.49

### 42-Piece DINNER SETS

Made from perfect domestic blanks, with bands of gold, and blue and gold combinations. Consisting of all the necessary pieces of a dinner set, side dishes, casseroles, ect. A very special price per set, at—

7.45

Cut glass water sets of 7 pieces each in various weights and designs, 1.49 to—

4.95

Imported and domestic cups and saucers in gold band, plain and flowered, designs. Upwards from—

2.00

**Shaw's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

OPENING MONDAY



STOP This Marriage!

It must go no farther! I have startling evidence! Even such a sensational interruption of the season's most fashionable wedding ceremony was but a mild fore-runner of what was to come. But it was the beginning of the strangest, most mysterious series of events ever presented on the screen!

You've never seen a picture like this before! Never before have you experienced anything like the powerful grip and tensile, the suspense and mystery of this stupendous production. Don't miss it!

RITA WEIMAN'S Great Mystery Play as Produced by COHAN and HARRIS

brought to the screen greater than ever with a tremendous all-star cast featuring

CLAIRE WINDSOR  
NORMAN KERRY  
BARBARA BEDFORD  
RICHARD TRAVERS

UNIVERSAL SUPER JEWEL

ALSO

Ben Turpin in "Pitfalls of a Big City"



## Millinery Sale!

EVERY HAT IN OUR STOCK

NOW ON SALE AT

1/3 OFF

ALL NEW STYLES

—Everything Goes

**Mrs. Sydney King**

IN BURK'S STYLE SHOP



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

**THE ADA EVENING NEWS**  
By Carrier, per week 15c  
By Carrier, per month 50c  
By Mail, per month 50c  
One Year, in advance \$5.90

**THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS**  
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter  
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
**THE PRECIOUS JEWEL:**—There is gold, and a multitude of rubies; but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.—Proverbs 20:15.

## OKLAHOMA PASSES ANOTHER MILESTONE.

Oklahoma is just entering her seventeenth year as a state. The state was born amid turmoil and the opening of another year of her existence finds her still the center of stirring events.

However, inspite of all she has been through with, Oklahoma has made rapid strides and is still marching straight ahead in the middle of the road of progress. She has thrived on excitement and perhaps this very thing has kept the state full of pep and ready to enter upon new undertakings. Life in some of the old states would be dull indeed to one who has become accustomed to the Oklahoma way of hustling and as far as we are personally concerned Oklahoma still suits us better than any other state.

Few of the leaders in the stirring events that led up to statehood are still on the stage of action and fewer still are in the spotlight, but the spirit of the old timers lives and animates the younger set who have taken charge of things. Only Senator Owen, Congressman Carter and Acting Governor Trapp have survived the many shifting scenes in the political drama; the other leaders of the early days have given place to new men.

Perhaps Oklahoma needs a rest. Perhaps a few years of tranquility would enable the state to turn her boundless energies into more productive channels, but even then with the fighting spirit somewhat subdued it is possible that the young state would lose some of her vigor and be the loser after all. Who knows?

## EDUCATION WEEK.

This thing of setting apart certain weeks for extra consideration of various questions may be somewhat overdone, but certainly it is eminently fitting that Education Week be observed. The hope of a free people lies in an educated and thinking citizenship. The scriptures contain nothing more profoundly true than the statement "the truth shall make you free."

It is a trait of the majority of the human race to permit others to do their thinking for them. Realizing their own deficiencies in knowledge of affairs many rely on others in whom they have the utmost confidence to lead them. The result is that too often the people are imposed upon by unscrupulous agitators who advocate anything they think the people will fall for. They care nothing for the people or their interests but often succeed in getting a following that works great damage to the cause of the people in whose behalf the issue is raised.

The object of education is to clear the vision and give the individual more power. It is to enable one to think for himself and see things in the true relation. In short, to make a nation of thinkers. Such a nation will not fall so easily into the clutches of the self-appointed leaders.

To create an interest in the cause of education is the object of Education Week. All realize the importance of the object and how to arouse the nation to a sense of its obligation to give its citizens the best possible advantages is a matter of the utmost importance.

## A PLEA FOR TEACHERS.

"Without vision the people perish." Without education there can be little vision. Of education it may be said that "It is twice best; it blesteth him that gives and him that takes." It will be greatly worth the effort if we can impress this thought upon the young manhood and womanhood of the Nation and redirect their interest and patriotic zeal to the idea of making a proper contribution to educational work. It is regrettable that so few young men and women, equipped for such service, are nowadays disposed to give their time and talents to teaching. Education needs their young eagerness, zeal, and enthusiasm.

There is no school of discipline more effective than that in which the teacher goes to school. We could do no greater service than by convincing those young men and women who have enjoyed educational opportunities that they owe a reasonable share of their time and energies to teaching.

The strength and security of the Nation will always rest in the intelligent body of its people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligations broad enough to envisage the problems of a distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eye and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issues of these times. Only through a properly motivated and generously inspired process of education can this be accomplished.—Warren G. Harding.

Walton, through his paper, is still appealing for contributions to help meet the expenses of his trial. Although he has withdrawn from the trial he probably can find plenty of uses for all donations that drift his way.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

## CORRORED GOVERNOR STALKS FROM SENATE COURT CHAMBER

(Continued from Page One)  
I have reached the conclusion that I cannot have a fair trial in this court. Know then I am withdrawing from this room. I don't care to stand this humiliation any longer, for myself, my family, or my honorable attorneys. You may proceed as you see fit."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17.—The following statement was issued by W. E. Disney, chairman of the house board of managers, following the governor's withdrawal:  
"He ran true to form. He got in a tight place and ducked. This was expected. He has made similar moves in every crisis during his ristory."

Shortly after the governor left his attorneys issued a statement declaring that "no actual trial was in progress but only a friendly veiled form of a trial in which he was denied all his legal rights."

Following the governor's departure Senator Harry Glasser of Enid moved an immediate vote of acquittal or conviction on the charges thus far presented but the motion later was withdrawn. Prosecution counsel explained that on account of the interruption and the failure of two witnesses to appear they probably would fail to finish their case today as expected, but would certainly do so Monday. Senator Glasser then withdrew the motion.

This action gave strong evidence that the trial will end Monday. The court adjourned shortly after one o'clock until ten o'clock Monday.



## An Issue That Must Be Faced Squarely.

(Wichita Falls Times)  
Senator Hiram Johnson, in a statement announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Thursday night said:  
"The whole future of national existence may be endangered by the ill-considered act of a day. I am against the League of Nations and all its subsidiaries, membership in which would tend to participation, directly or indirectly, in the league. To take us into the league court or to involve us in the political struggles abroad inevitably will draw us into the European maelstrom from which we fondly imagined the election of 1920 had delivered us."

The house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States in session at Dallas Thursday adopted a resolution which says:

"That this house of bishops is profoundly impressed with the serious and sinister condition of the nations in their relations with each other.

"That the church can not permit war to remain the only method for the ultimate settlement of disputes between nations.

"We are therefore of the conviction that it is the immediate and imperative duty of the United States government either to join the existing League of Nations or to proceed immediately to organize some other effective association or council of nations for the purpose of settling amicably international disputes and thus save us from the great danger of another world war."

One of the big issues in the 1924 campaign will be between these two divergent views.

The election of 1920 did not settle this question. There was division in the triumphant Republican party itself. Taft and Hughes and others of their caliber on one side declared that the election of Harding would insure the formation of an association of nations to preserve peace. Senators Johnson and McCormick and others stood for the isolation which Senator Johnson proclaims in his statement. In the result of the election both sides saw the acceptance of their widely divergent views. On the part of the administration there has been a hesitant movement in the direction of association rather than isolation. But nothing will likely be done until the people have an opportunity to speak clearly on the issue.

This opportunity is likely to come first in the selection of a Republican candidate. Senator Johnson's candidacy is likely to force, even upon the adroit leaders of that party, some definite commitment upon the issue. What was smoothed over in 1920 with words that lacked definiteness and meaning must be faced squarely in 1924.

## PICKET.

Church was well attended Sunday and Sunday night. Bro. Clarkson of Yaloff preached for us.

Mrs. Lillian Satterfield has returned to this community. She will start her school November 19.

Miss Fannie Crissin entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. A large crowd attended.

Harvey Mullinax left Saturday for El Reno where he will spend the winter.

Miss Flora Luther of Homer spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wilma Faulkenberry.

Mrs. N. A. Wilson has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Joplin, Mo.

Misses Ima Brandon and Esther Vandergriff of Wilson attended church here Sunday night.

Misses Corine and Lizzie Bullough spent Saturday night with home folks.

Miss Daley Whitaker spent Saturday night with Flora Brown. Miss Nona Faulkenberry spent Sunday with home folks.

CURLY FIG.

## Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
Phone 328 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock  
Phone 507 between 1 p. m. and 5 o'clock

## HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

There are various reasons why the High School Parent's Association has not met regularly. Many attractions of community interests have engaged the time and attention of the people in the city, some of which have conflicted with the date of the regular meeting. Public announcement will be made of the next meeting that will be held.

It is hoped that the next meeting will be well attended by the parents, and much interest shown. The Association should cooperate and encourage the teachers, and students in their daily duties. We hope to have an entertaining and helpful program.—Reporter.

## CRITERION QUARTET COMES HERE FOR CONCERT

Ada music lovers have another treat in store for them Monday night when the Criterion Quartet makes their appearance at the Memorial Hall under the management of the Legionnaires.

The personnel of this quartet brings to Ada artist singers in their respective voices who have won praise from the most critical of music reviewers. Mr. Young has had three appearances with New York Oratorio Society. Mr. Mellor was tenor soloist at the "Old First Church" on 5th Ave., New York where Wm. C. Carl is the organist. Mr. Reardon was soloist with the Musical Art Society in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" with Frank Damrosch, conductor and Mr. Chalmers of whom Thomas Edison has said, has "the most perfect voice"; has assisted Schumann-Heink on several occasions. Thus you see the audience Monday night have nothing to fear. The program will be a varied one and all sung in English. Let's go!

Tickets will be on sale at Wozencraft's, Hensler & Smith store and the News Stand.

## FORTNIGHTLY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Chas. Drummond was hostess Nov. 8th to the Modern Drama Department when Grayville Barker's "The Madress House", a jocular satire upon society, sex and business was discussed, with Mrs. R. S. Newcomb as leader.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Claude McMillan 1016 S. Belmont.

The Short Story Department met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Linscheid on South Francis. An interesting lesson consisting of two stories, "Marse Chan" and "A Boy's Violin", by southern writers was led by Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Mrs. C. S. McKinley gave a graphic description of the homes of the "Old South" and biographical sketches of Thomas Nelson Page and James Allen Lane. Mrs. G. C. Hodge and Mrs. Hugh Norris were guests of the club.

The next regular meeting falling on Thanksgiving Day was postponed until the day following, Friday, Nov. 30th at 3 p. m. at which time Mrs. M. A. Waits will be hostess.

This general club will meet Tues. Nov. 20th at 3:15 in the reception rooms of the college at which time there will be important business to come before the club as a whole. A report from the delegates to the State Federation will be given.

## "FOUNDERS DAY" BANQUET AT HARRIS HOTEL

The annual "Founders Day Banquet of Pi Kappa Sigma Nu chapter at East Central College was held Saturday evening, November 17th in the Banquet room at the "Harris", amidst a setting of Sigma colors portrayed in baskets of yellow chrysanthemums tied with ribbons of blue.

After a menu of beautiful appointments consisting of fruit cocktail, olives, sweet pickles, chicken outlets, candied yams, June peas, celery and apple salad, pineapple sherbet, cakes and chocolate, toasts were given with Miss Thelma Roberts as toastmistress, "History of Pi Kappa Sigma," Corinne Moore, "To the Active Members," Dot La Mar; "First Impressions of Pi Kappa Sigma," Kathryn Wilenzick; "To Our Pledges," Ruby West; "To Our Patronesses," Stella Watson; "Pi Kappa Sigma and the school," R. R. Robinson.

Seated at the table were the patronesses and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson as special guests. Faculty members: Miss Corwin Moore, Mattie Lyday, Ann Weaver Jones, G. Montgomery, Stella Watson, Willetta Emanuel, faculty advisor, Miss Hoover, active members: Helen Lincoln, Mary Belle Harvey, Oleta Montgomery, Lucie Gregory, Edith Chapman, Annie Mae Moore, Thelma Roberts, Isabelle Johnson, Eileen King, Ruby Patricia West, Velma Jordan. Pledges: Sara Jo Tunnell, Francis Tunnell, Dott La Mar, Tot McKendree, Kathryn Wilenzick, Veda Reed, Virginia Abney, Lois Burton, Sue Washington, Carrie R. Randells, Ruth Boien, Muriel Edwards, and Clyda Kitchens. Alumni: Kathleen Smith, Violet Moore, Edwelle Sloan, Earel Brner, and Ruby Andrews.

For use over camp fires a complete cooking outfit for two persons has been invented that can be packed small enough to be carried in a pocket.

France and America plan to establish a floating weather bureau at sea.

## COLLEGE CLASSES TO PRESENT PLAY HERE

A coming event of much interest is the college class play to be given by members of the Junior and Senior classes of the East Central State Teachers College on November 22 at the McSwain theatre. This is the first play to be given by any degree class of the college and from indications promises to set a high standard in theatrical art. The play to be given has the interrogatory title "What Happened to Jones?" This is a comedy and a laugh from start to finish. There are thirteen characters, six girls and seven young men. Mr. A. D. Patton as "Jones" plays the leading role with Gilman Mackin, president of the Senior class, as "Prof. Goodley"; Mrs. Carrie Mae Randall as "Cissy"; W. A. Ingle as "Rev. Antony Goodley"; and Miss Helen Lee as "Aluina" playing important parts.

Mr. J. F. Schreiber, who is well known to the theatre-going public of Ada, for his ability on the stage and his many successes in staging local plays is training the players for this production. This guarantees a performance to be one well worth attending.

## Cast of Characters

Jones, who trades for a hymn book house, Mr. A. D. Patton.

Ebenezer Goodley, a professor of anatomy, Gilman Mackin.

Antony Goodley, bishop of Ballarat, W. A. Ingle.

Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjorie, Robert Blanks.

Thomas Holder, a policeman, W. V. Standfield.

William Bigbee, an inmate of the Sanatorium, John McKeel.

Henry Fuller, superintendent of the Sanatorium, Lloyd Dorsey.

Mrs. Goodley, Ebenezer's wife, Mrs. Wick Adair.

Cissy—Ebenezer's Ward, Mrs. Carrie Randall.

Marjorie and Minerva, Ebenezer's daughters, Eunice Bills and Thelma Roberts.

Aluina Starlight, Mrs. Goodley's sister, Helen Lee.

Helma, Swedish Servant Girl, Mrs. Bentley.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Everett, 21, Center; Edna Dams, 20, Center.

Glean Peak, 21, Center; Marjorie, 18, Center.

Clyde Meeks, 20, Ada; Hazel Harton, 18, Stratford.

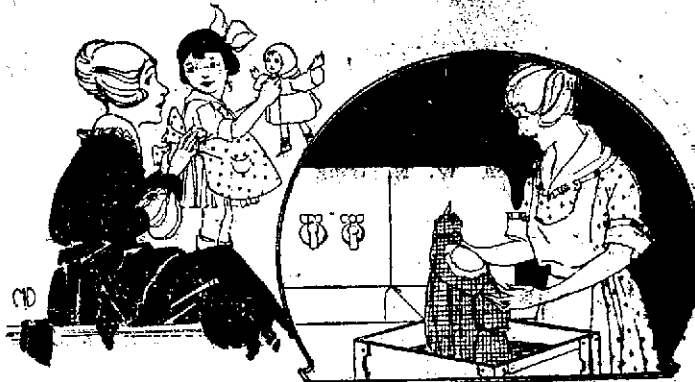
Jellus E. Robinson, 20, Ada; Reva Rose, 17, Ada.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

WHEN YOU BUY TIRES LOOK OVER

Federal—Firestone—Oldfield  
WE HAVE ATTRACTIVE PRICES

THEE □ DEAL  
FILLING STATION  
Twelfth and Broadway



WHEN THE CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL it means clean frocks, clean blouses almost every day.

## LAUNDER THEM ELECTRICALLY

and gingham will keep their bright colors, fewer laces will be frayed—clothes wear longer when washed electrically with a

Thor  
Electric Washer

PHONE 70

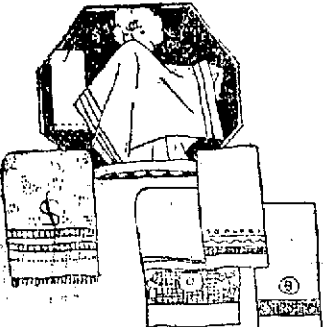
Oklahoma Light & Power Co.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

We are at your service always.

## EXTRA SPECIAL!

## A Sale of Towels



---all next week

25c  
each

Monday morning we place on Sale 50 dozen full bleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 18x36, an extra good grade, very absorbent, that we offer at the especially low price of 25c each.

Truly One of the Best Values  
of the Season.

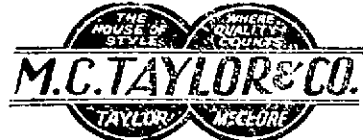
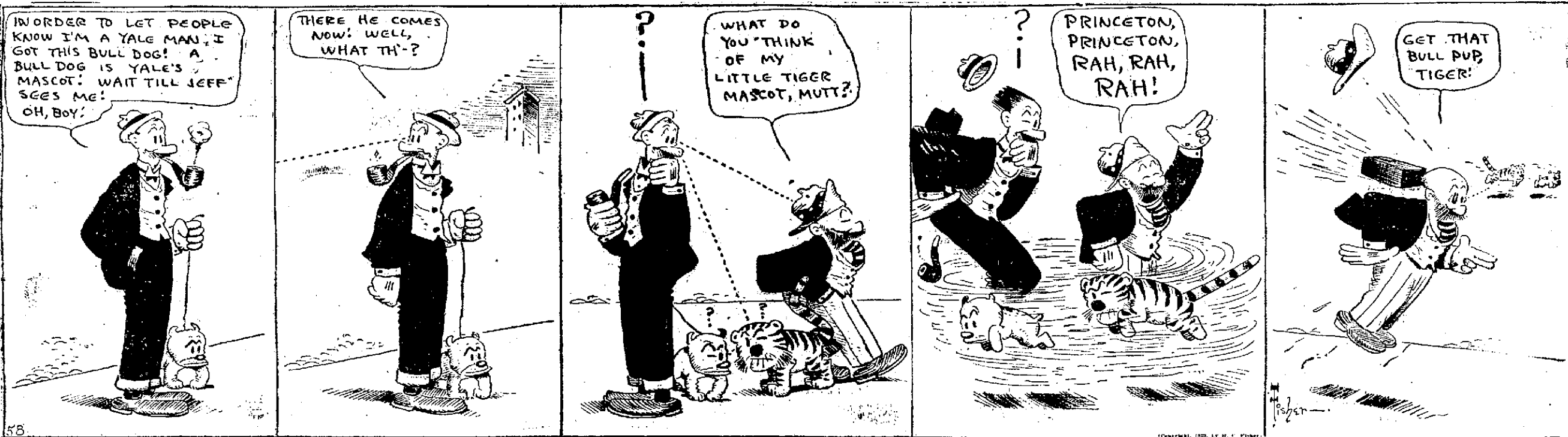
SIMPSON'S  
The Shopping Center of Ada



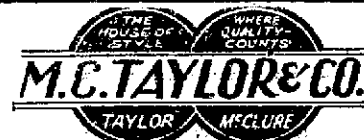
## MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Likes Princeton's Mascot so He Changes Colleges.

By Bud Fisher

We Use Nothing but  
FRESH HOME-KILLED MEATS  
BRANSCOME'S GROCERY & MARKET  
Call 787-788



## Regulation army shirts \$3. Why pay more?



The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Phone 853. 11-18-23  
FOR RENT—Five roomed furnished house, Phone 562. 11-18-23  
FOR RENT—Furnished house, keeping apartment, 423 East 9th. 11-17-23  
FOR RENT—Large housekeeping rooms at 322 N. Francis, near college. 11-18-23  
FOR RENT—For winter, good garage, concrete floor, Phone 830-W. 11-18-23  
FOR RENT—Rooms with meals, Mrs. Taylor, phone 5, 401 South Townsend. 11-16-23  
FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment, Phone 956, 827 East 8th, Mrs. Cathey. 11-14-23  
FOR SALE—A-1 delivery wagon, and harness, Rains Grocery. 11-16-23  
FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 230 E. Fortteenth, phone 612W. 11-16-23  
FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment and bed rooms, 117 East 14th. 10-26-1mo  
FOR RENT—Close in, nice apartments, also nicely furnished front bedrooms, Phone 922-W 123 West 13, Mrs. Wicks. 10-29-1mo  
FOR RENT—One large front room with board, suitable for two young ladies; use of piano and home privileges, 602 East 12th street, phone 680W. 11-16-23  
**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Five room modern house, Mrs. Lura Skinner at Simpson's. 11-14-23  
FOR SALE—Three Jersey cows, also a nice lot of thoroughbred R. I. Red cockerels, Mrs. C. H. Jones, Roff, Okla. 11-14-23  
FOR SALE—5 room modern house, double garage, at a bargain, also Ford touring car, 718 East 14th, Phone 994. 11-18-23  
FOR SALE—Two lots at West Second and Oak at bargain, good building site, See J. T. Kerley, 527 West 2nd. 11-18-23

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Pure bred White Leghorn chickens for heavy hens, Phone 848W. 11-16-23  
FOR SALE—Motorcycle and side car complete, Would consider trade for Ford, 901 East 9th, Phone 924. 11-17-23  
FOR SALE—Woman's Exchange, on account of bad health, Must sell this week, Mrs. Bailey, Phone 468-R. 11-18-23  
FOR SALE—North front lot in 400 block East 9th; 531 West 10th with 2 long lots; 631 West 15th; 709 West 7th with 3 lots; 709 West 6th; 714 West 2nd with 9 lots; Look at these and make an offer, Miss Dobbins, 111 N. Broadway. 11-18-23  
FOR SALE—145 acre farm; 125 acres in cultivation. One of the best improved farms in Pontotoc County. 20 acres hog proof, all level land; 10 dairy cows; wagon; binder; all farm implements; 600 bushels of oats; 200 bales of southern hay; meat hogs, 3 miles southeast of Ada; 1 mile from Ahlosa, W. E. Miller, Ada, Route 4. 11-18-23  
**WANTED**  
WANTED—To buy modern 5 or 6 room house on East side, must be bargain, A. M. Bailey. 11-18-23  
WANTED—4 or 5-room modern house, Phone Kinder, 217, after 5 P. M. 11-14-23  
WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers, Phone 170, Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 11-18-23  
WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co, Phone 438, 6-18-1mo  
WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars, D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. Sch. 11-14-23  
WANTED—Man to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to customers in Pontotoc County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. Little capital needed. Make practically every family a steady satisfied customer. Workers make large steady income. Give age, occupation, references, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. L-1551, Memphis, Tenn. 11-18-23

Try a News Want Ad for results

Read all the ads all the time.

## MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE 665—Suits cleaned and pressed, called for and delivered, SEYBOLD Clean-ers in with ZEB'S Barker Shop. 11-7-1mo\*

TAKEN UP—Brown cow about 8 years old. Slip-on with copper wires around horns. Right hip knocked down. First house west Ball Park. 11-18-23\*

FREE—With each 5 gallon of gasoline purchased at our place we will give free a large can of cold punch. Offer good for Sunday and Monday, Oliver & Nettles, 210 N. Broadway. 11-18-23\*

WANT TO LOCATE in Sunny Southern California? The Vocational Bureau is the bridge between your desire and its accomplishment, because we place your qualifications confidentially, without the use of your name, before the type of firms you wish to connect with. Professional, technical, clerical and general, both men and women. Write today for free particulars of what we can do for you. Not an employment agency. Vocational Bureau, 917 Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles, Calif. 11-18-23\*

## LOST

LOST—A black Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat. Finder kindly notify me, W. C. Duncan. 11-18-23\*  
LOST—White and black spotted female bird dog. Finder please notify by phone 867. 11-14-23\*

## For Sale or Trade

Cadillac, five-passenger, ----\$600  
Hudson Racer ----\$100  
For, 5-passenger, starter ----\$75  
Two Buick, 5-passengers, each ----\$675  
Dodge Roadster ----\$100

## Kit CARSON

Phone 2 116 S. Townsend

## TYROLA.

School started Monday, very few started on account of not having crops out.  
Della Myers, Sterling Jones, Virgil Bryant, Meda Bryant, and Pascal Myers called on Novella Mantley Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.  
Mrs. Walter Smith and Thelma Smith called on Novella Mantley Sunday.  
Novella and Lena Mantley, Della Myers spent Sunday night with Mrs. Walter Smith.  
We were visited by a heavy rain Tuesday and Tuesday night which stopped the people from finishing their crops.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are the proud parents of a 12 pound boy which arrived Wednesday the 7th. Mother and baby are doing nicely.—A Blue Eyed Boy.

# Infant Balkan States Prospering But Goblin Of East Is Now Feared

RIGA—The three new Baltic republics lie like peaceful oases between troubled Germany and Soviet Russia, but, foreign observers in their capitals say, are as yet far from sanguine as to their future.

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, from all surface indications, have passed through various crises common to infantile states, and are lusty children in the family of nations. But each of these baby nations still is haunted by the spectre of a goblin Russia who some day may step in and gobble it up like the giant in Jack and the Beanstalk.

Just now, according to American and other foreign observers at Riga, Reval and Kovno, who base their belief upon first hand information from Moscow, Soviet Russia has no desire for the trouble and war that aggression against these states would mean. In fact some of the more optimistic Russian leaders predict that within a decade or so, the Baltic provinces will willingly join the union of Soviet Socialist republics as autonomous states.

Of the three states, Latvia perhaps is at the present the most prosperous. Her imports were only slightly above her exports in value last year, and this year it is hoped that the trade balance will be in her favor. Her currency, too, is stable, and the government recently informed the American Minister to the Baltic States, that Latvia would like to negotiate for the funding of her five million dollar debt to the United States.

Latvia's dairy product export is constantly growing, and the country has ambitions to rival Denmark in this respect. Riga, once a great industrial city, is still far from having recovered the factories she lost when machinery was evacuated into Russia during the war. The Soviet government promised to return it, but, through neglect or in ability to find the machinery, has sent only a small proportion back to Riga.

Lithuania, being mainly agricultural, and previously dependent upon Germany or manufactured articles had financial support and having had prolonged troubles over Vilna and Memel with the Poles, has not reached the obvious prosperity of her northern neighbor. But it too, is moving ahead. Lithuania's relations with Soviet Russia may be said to be more cordial than those of her sister states.

Estonia, which probably grows more potatoes to the square mile than Ireland ever dreamed of turns most of them into alcohol and her spirit industry is thriving. In fact, she is the Bahamas of the Baltic with dry Russia, dry Finland, and somewhat dry Sweden and Norway

as neighbors. Bootlegging and vodka running are prosperous and reputed callings among the sturdy folk of this maritime and farming perublie.

Since Memel has been taken over by the Lithuanians—and they mean to keep it—each of the Baltic states has a part that Soviet Russia either covets today or will covet some day. That is why for all of their admitted and sometimes boasted patriotism and nationalistic spirits, the baby Baltic states still think of the Goblin in the East.

Those who have seen the Latvian, Estonian and Lithuanian armies say they would put up a very hard fight if the Russians attempted aggression. They do not expect it—for some years.

## FRANCIS

J. H. Huckens & Son have their building finished at their filling station and it is now ready for occupation.  
J. C. Barnes is having his houses repointed and they show up almost like new houses. These houses Mr. Barnes rent for homes.

The late rains have stopped every thing on the farm and none know when the farmers can finish picking the balance of the cotton.

## LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 148, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Wilkerson, N. G., E. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKee, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordial ly invited.—C. A. Cummings Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williams K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEAYER, E. C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

shine for a few days the crop will soon be out.

These officers are still keeping their eyes peeled looking for joy water, the crooked pipe and copper boiler. N. O. Hornsby and Jeff Wilcoxson made a run one day last week into the country and brought back the worm of a still.

We have been requested by a friend of The News to send the following clippings from the Ponca City News: "It is a life of variations that some people lead. N. O. Hornsby, Baptist pastor, preaches on Sunday and rounds up booze-makers during the week."

"Recent exploits of the preacher-sheriff show he is not timid in the use of a six-shooter when it becomes necessary in the duties of law enforcement. When he goes out after a still he generally comes in with the copper and five or six of the law violators, towns people say."

"The citizens of Francis boast of Rev. Sheriff Hornsby as a knight in two roles—minister of the gospel and minister of the law."

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE PLANTAIN LEAF  
Largest and most powerful  
Laxative of the world  
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper  
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
Take no other. Hold your  
Druggists, Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
DRUGS, or CHICHESTER'S PILLS, for 99  
years known Best, Safest, Always Reliable  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## Business Directory

**WE WILL BOND YOU**  
FIDELITY  
CASUALTY  
INSURANCE

**United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.**  
EBEY, SUGG & CO.  
General Agents

**CHAS. E. SPRAGUE**  
JEWELER  
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
Guaranty State Bank Building

**F. R. LAIRD**  
DENTIST  
Office Phone 886 — Res. 539  
Office in Shaw Building—Room 3  
Ada, Oklahoma

**F. C. SIMS**  
INSURANCE  
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.  
A share of patronage is solicited  
and will receive prompt attention;  
office in I. O. O. F. Bldg.  
Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

**The Doctors Say:**  
"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"  
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER  
or call  
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO  
Phone 244

## Professional Directory

**Get the Facts About YOUR EYES**  
by Consulting  
**COON**  
the Reliable  
Optometrists  
120 W. Main Ada, Okla.

## GRANGER &amp; GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.  
Ed. Granger, Phone 477  
R. H. Granger, Phone 252

**C. A. CUMMINGS**  
UNDERTAKER  
Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director.  
First Class Ambulance Service  
121 West 13th St. Phone 692  
Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 235

## ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN  
SURGEON  
X-Ray Laboratory — Rellow Bldg.

IF IT IS  
GLASSES YOU NEED

**SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER**  
A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at  
**DUNCAN BROS.**  
Big Jewelry Store  
105 East Main Phone 617

**CRISWELL & MYERS**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
Licensed Lady Embalmer  
Phone 618—201-203 East Main



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Needsn't Fear Anything Out-of-Date Here

BY F. LEPPIGER



## YOUR FIRE PLACE HEATER IS IT SATISFACTORY?

So many people are using an old style heater in their fireplaces which consume three times the amount of gas for the same amount of heat, as our new style efficient heaters. We can replace your old heater with any of the following and guarantee that you will be satisfied:

Brooks Burner ----- \$25.00 and \$27.50  
Radiants ----- \$25.00 to \$75.00

Come in and talk with us about increasing the efficiency of your fire place heater and reduce your gas bill.

**Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.**  
HARDWARE  
Phone 187 109-111 E. Main

## MAIN STREET

BY  
V. L. E.

Kicking won't get you anywhere unless you are a chorus girl.

In the olden days, people predicted it would be a hard winter if the boys failed to get their whiskers trimmed in the fall but our only peep in the future in the present day is determined by the amount of clothes the women refuse to wear.

The Paris modist who refuses to adhere to feminine customers who fail to wear their flimsy undergarments evidently has a respect for his sale of little nothings.

While Oklahoma farmers are not agreeable over their cotton crop, their loss of the corn crop is considered one of the severe setbacks to their year's prospects.

While the senate is hearing the tale of Walton's accumulation of wealth another savory excuse can be found in the advice that people obtain profit by their failures.

And fruit trees may be improved in their yield by grafting but it doesn't seem that way with political timber in Oklahoma.

The announcement that hobnob hair is passing may be verified by simply looking out your window.

The fellows who have nothing else to do but bet on the race of the downward trend from the neck and knee have low ambitions.

The trouble about having a wife that is a good manager is that you are the thing that is managed.

A lot of young bucks are willing to die for the girls before marrying them but luck is against them.

A woman judges a woman by what is on her head instead of what is in it.

The woman who asks about the disappearance of safety pins should ask about what becomes of the babies.

### Autoists Favor New Brunswick.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Canadian province of New Brunswick is rapidly becoming a favored field among American motor tourists.

A department of commerce census shows that more than 2,000 tourists entered the province from Maine this season, and of those, 1,700 passed through the border town St. John before the first of August. That was 500 more than had entered during the same period of last season.

## NEW FORD STYLE TO BE PRESENTED

Entirely New Body of Car  
To be Manufactured  
At Ford Plant

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—The Ford Motor Company today announced an addition to its line of cars—the Tudor Sedan which brings to the public an entirely new style of Ford enclosed body.

It is a distinctive type designed to carry five passengers in complete comfort. The roof line is low and straight which with the larger radiator, now standard on all Ford cars, gave Ford designers an opportunity of effecting most graceful lines and at the same time a most sturdy construction.

Besides its general appeal and high quality aspect, the Tudor Sedan has several new features which promise to win immediate favor.

The two doors are unusually wide 28 3/4 inches to be exact, and are set at the front of the car, hung in exceptionally heavy frames and swing open forward on either side in line with the driver's seat.

Side windows running back from the doors are oblong in shape and thirty-two inches in length, affording unusual vision to the occupants while a large rear window adds to the visibility. All window glassess are lowered flush with the frame, affording clear vision and the maximum in ventilation.

Exterior appearance is enhanced by a windshield visor, cowl ventilator and secure rear fenders of new design.

Interior arrangement of the Tudor Sedan meets all comfort requirements both for driver and passengers. The driver's seat is of the "bucket" design, with easy cushion and back, assuring restful posture. There is a noticeable roominess in front with plenty of foot room. The tilting seat opposite the driver folds compactly out of the way so that entrance and exit through the large and roomy door is easily and conveniently effected by those occupying the rear seat which is amply large for three persons.

Because of the location of the door, the driver has convenient access to his seat without folding up the extra seat along side. The gasoline tank is located under the driver's seat making it unnecessary for him to disturb any other passengers when filling the tank.

Interior fittings are attractive. The upholstery is in special Ford fabric of dark brown with floor rug to match. Both the doors and side windows have been equipped with revolving type window regulators of the same design as those used in cars of much higher price.

The Tudor Sedan, which is now in production, is priced at \$590 at Detroit.

## Farmers' Column

By  
Byron Horrell

A fellow is always running into something new. The latest I have run into is a head of a grain sorghum on the order of kafir which J. B. Hill says is hegar. The head came from the farm of L. S. Chilcutt, east of Pittsburgh, and was raised by Mr. Young, who lives on the place. Mr. Hill says that this crop yielded some six or seven times as much as the kafir on the same place made. If it holds that record every year it will indeed prove a valuable crop. Prof. Glenn Briggs of the A. and M. college says the college has found it a very uncertain crop, although it is the real stuff when it does hit. The poultry department, he says, prefers it to any other grain sorghum.

Here are two recipes I picked up in the Farm and Ranch for cooking a 'possum and which "listens

good" to me. However, if anyone has a better one, let us have it.

Old-Time Plantation Style.—Well, we first caught the possum and laid him down, and put a stick across his neck; put a foot on each end of the stick, and pulled his tail until his neck popped, and we knew we had him. Into a kettle of boiling hot water we threw in a couple of shovels of ashes to make the hair slip, and then doused Mr. 'Possum in. The hair was taken off, and he was scraped until he was almost as white as paper. Then he was split open, his insides taken out, and he was washed clean with cold water. Next there were some potatoes pared (sweet potatoes if at hand), and put in him, and he was sewed up, put in a kettle of hot water, and kept slowly boiling until he became tender, which would take about two hours. Then he was taken from the kettle, and placed in a bake-pan, and at the same time there were more potatoes boiled done, and placed around him as he stood there in the pan up on his hams. The pan was then set in a hot stove ready for baking, and he was baked until he was all and left to brown nicely.

With butter, salt and black pepper 'Possum Pot-Roast—Dress and wash clean a fat young 'possum, and if winter time, let hang overnight where it will freeze. Cut it up in pieces that will lie flat in a large dripping pan. Roll the pieces in a mixture of sage and black pepper. Set on top of the stove, and cover closely, and cook slowly. Turn the pieces every half hour. When it has cooked three hours, place plenty of sliced sweet potatoes in the dish, and cook two hours longer. When done, take up the 'possum and taters" and make a gravy. Pour of part of the drippings before making it.

### PRICE CLAIMS HONORS AS CHAMPION TURNIP GROWER

S. W. Price, a farmer living two miles southeast of Ada, claims to be the champion turnip grower of Pontotoc county and frankly sends out a challenge to all other county producers of this vegetable.

Price displayed as an example of his superior cultivating ability, a turnip weighing three pounds and measuring eighteen inches in circumference.

## CRITERION MALE QUARTETTE

Presented at the Convention Hall in  
Matinee and Evening by the  
AMERICAN LEGION

**MONDAY, NOV. 19**

The Criterion Male Quartette is one of the foremost Male Quartets in the country. Each member is an artist of national repute in musical circles. Ada music lovers must not fail to hear this number.

## Clothing Prices Cut to the Quick at the Model Consolidation Sale!

Ada people know real values when they are offered. That is the reason our big consolidation sale started off with a boom last Friday.

Our Tulsa stock was filled with the snappiest men's wear we could buy. We wanted to stay in Tulsa and sell it there, but we were raised out of the game. We had to make room for a bank. So Ada is reaping the benefit of our forced move in Tulsa in having the opportunity to buy this merchandise at the prices now offered.

Never before, have we been able to sell Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings, etc., at such low prices. When we say Clothing, we mean the kind of clothing that we have always sold; the very highest quality that the clothing industry produces. AND THAT'S THE KIND OF MERCHANDISE WE ARE SELLING AT CONSOLIDATION SALE PRICES.

Don't overlook a good bet. Come down early Monday morning. Get that suit, the shoes, the hat, the men's wear you plan to give for Christmas, or whatever you need while CONSOLIDATION SALE PRICES are still on.

**THE Model CLOTHIERS**  
QUALITY STORE

ADA  
CHICKASHA

WICHITA FALLS  
OKEMAH

BRECKENRIDGE  
HENRYETTA

## Ada Train Schedule

A. T. & S. F. Schedule

West Bound Trains  
Train No. 449 Arrives 10:05 a.m.  
Train No. 449 Departs 10:05 a.m.  
Train No. 445 Departs 12:20 p.m.  
East Bound Trains  
Train No. 446 Arrives 11:40 a.m.  
Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p.m.  
Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p.m.

Prisco Lines  
Time Table  
North Bound  
No. 510 12:20 p. m.  
No. 512 (Leaves) 5:15 p. m.  
No. 118 3:22 a.m.  
South Bound  
No. 511 12:30 p. m.  
No. 507 (Arrives) 7:25 p. m.  
No. 117 12:29 a.m.

Katy Line—To Coalgate on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at about 8 a. m.

From Coalgate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday about noon.

### FITZBUGH

School opened Monday with a large attendance.

Misses Hazel and Bernice Tinsley took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson Sunday night.

There is a contest going on at Sunday School here now. Class against class and the class that wins is going to be given a banner by the other classes. It continues from now until the first of the year. So every one is invited to attend.

Church was well attended Sunday afternoon. Rev. I. J. Wilburn held the services.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Oliphant spent Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oliphant. Singing was well attended Sunday night. Everyone is extended a special invitation to come out to singing every Sunday night and Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Naomi Moore is reported much better at present.

The dance Thursday night at Mr. Tinsley's was enjoyed by all who were present.

Mrs. W. H. Barton is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Jewel Thompson spent Sunday with Beryl Simpson.

Misses Beryl Simpson and Willie Nichols called on Naomi Moore Sunday.

Miss Jennie Mae Cope visited relatives here last week a few days, then left for Texas where she will visit her brother. —Smiles.

Monday and Tuesday  
Admission 10c and 25c

**McSwain**

Admission 10c and 25c  
Monday and Tuesday

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

She never learned the difference between a shock and a surprise



Joseph M. Schenck  
presents

**CONSTANCE  
TALMADGE**  
in  
**"DULCY"**

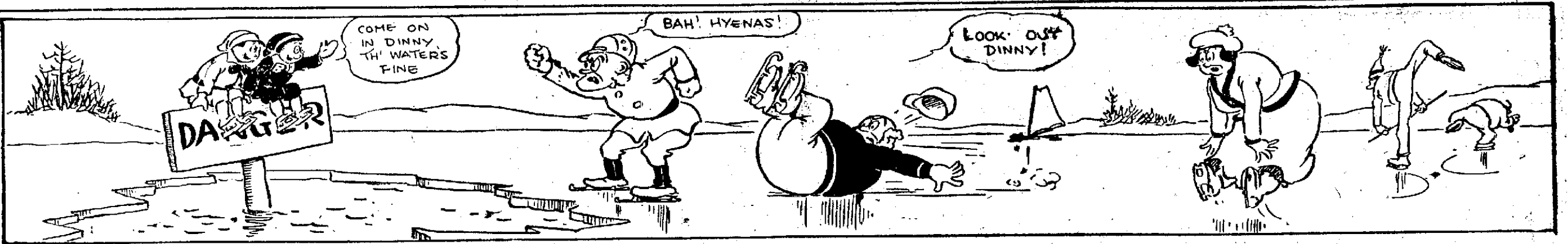
From the stage play by Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly  
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY A. FRANKLIN

Dulcy was a dumb-bell. She butted into everything, everywhere—even into her husband's business, where she gummed the game and nearly ruined him.

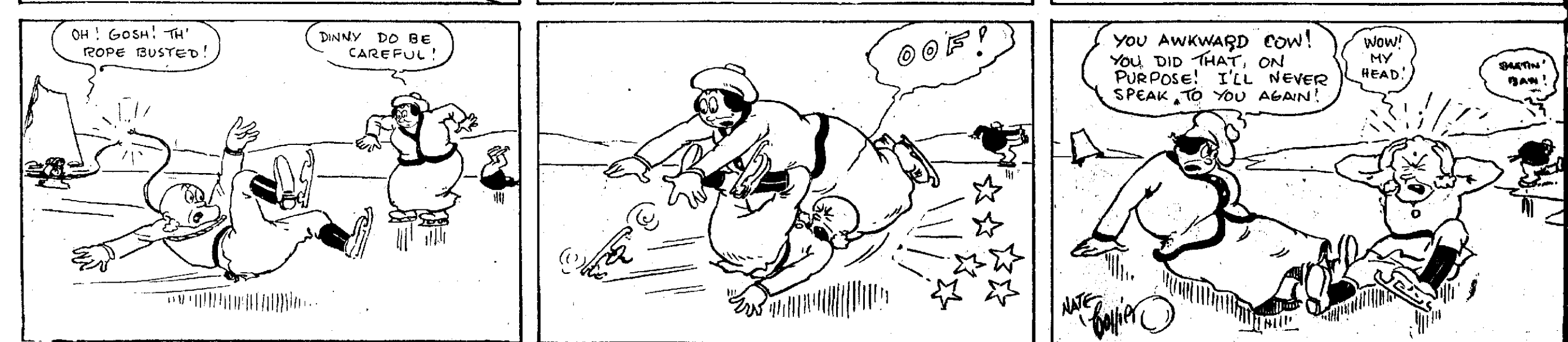
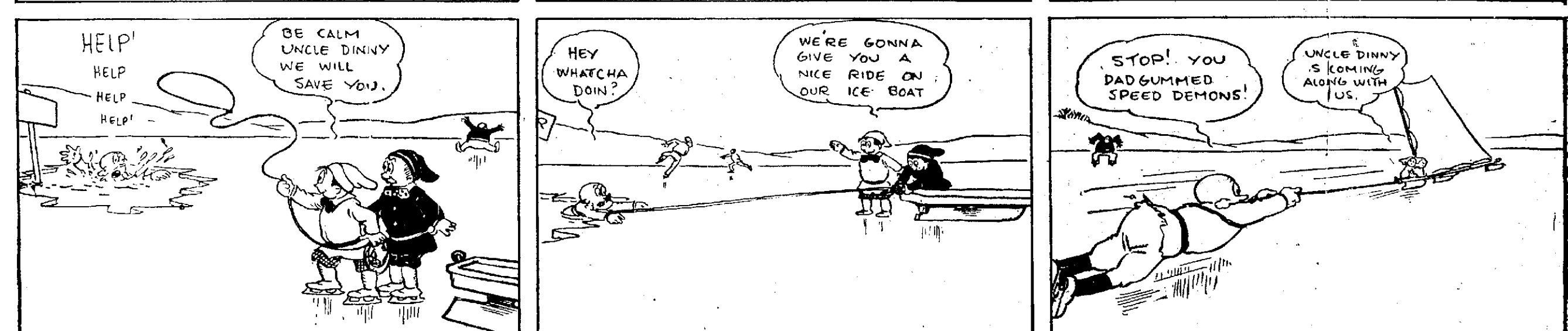
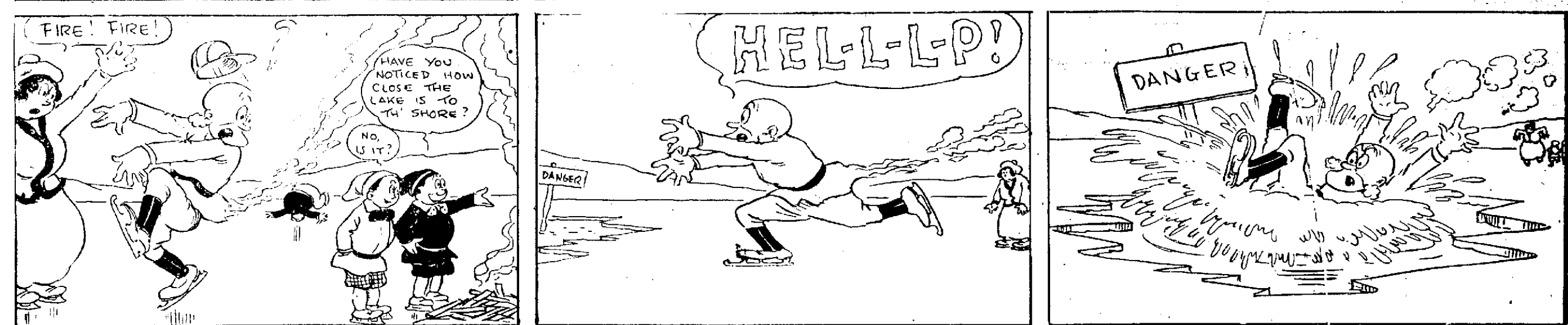
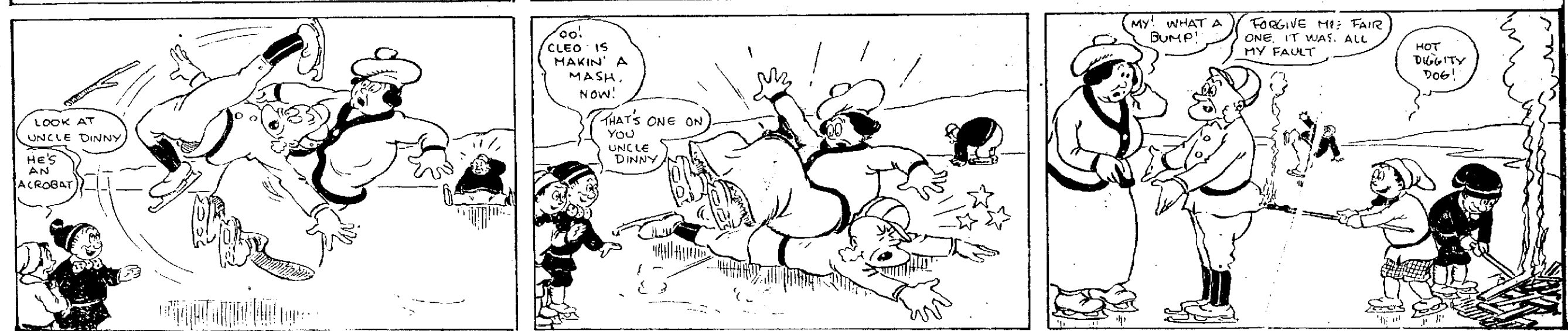
Come and see the Queen of Comedy ball things up to the queen's taste. You'll get both shocks and surprises. And laughs galore!

"Dulcy" is a delight. And that goes for the star as well as the picture.





# TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM



EVERYWHERE

FILM OF TRUTH  
FULL OF HUMAN  
KINDNESS

PARDON ME, PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP ME.

NOTHIN' DOIN'! I AINT A PHILANTHROPIST.

YOU MISUNDERSTAND. I'M LOOKING FOR SOMEONE.

YOU'RE NOT LOOKIN' FOR ME.

I'M WELL AWARE OF THAT FACT. I'M TRYING TO FIND A MAN NAMED SMITH.

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE

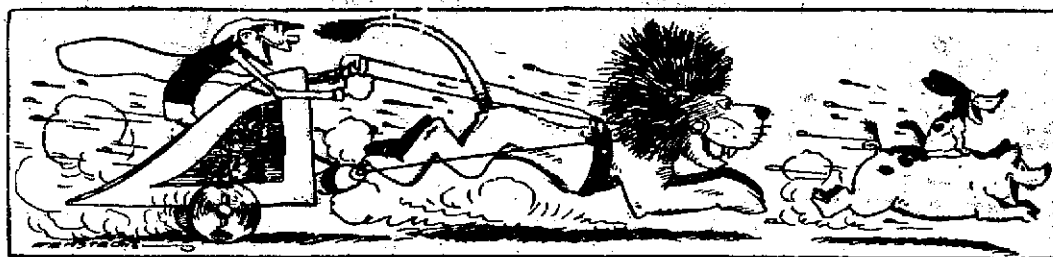
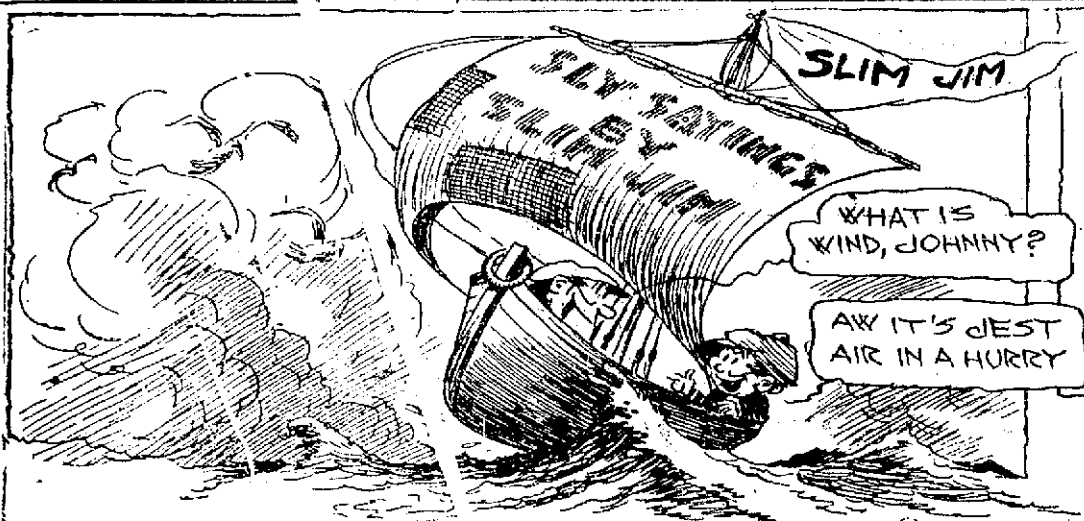
ER. ER. WHY?

THERE'S PLENTY OF THEM.

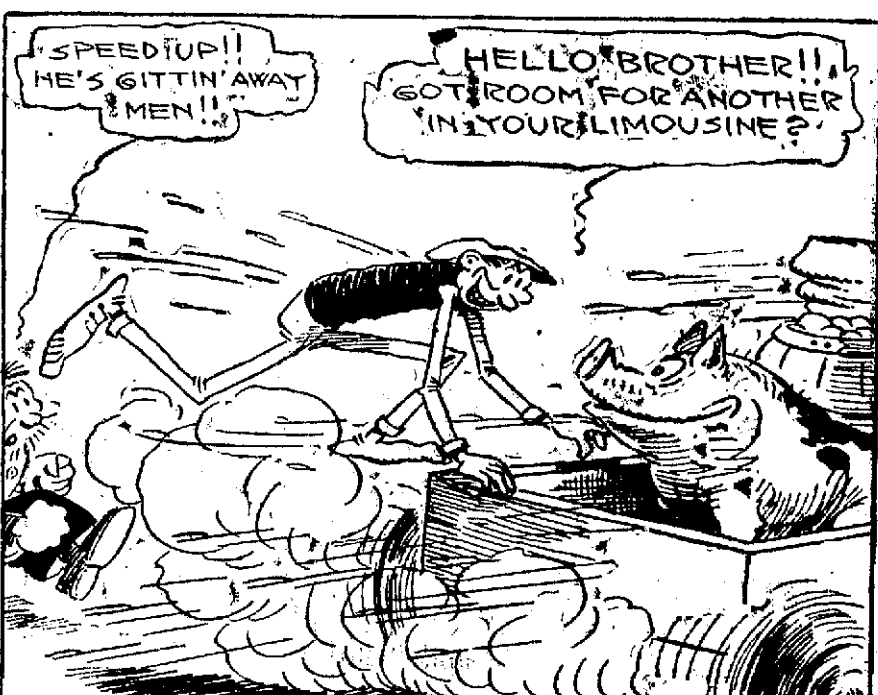
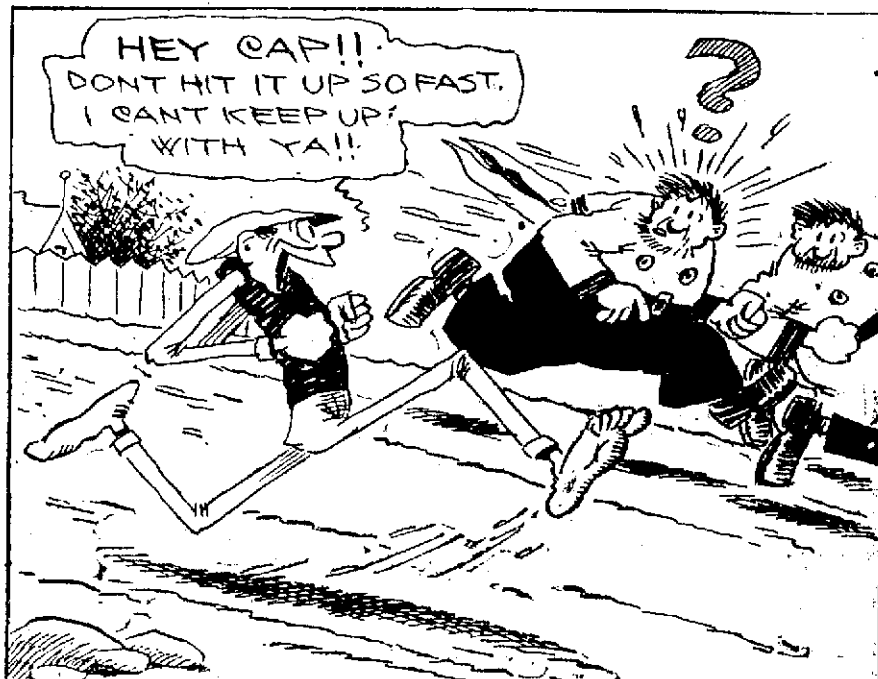
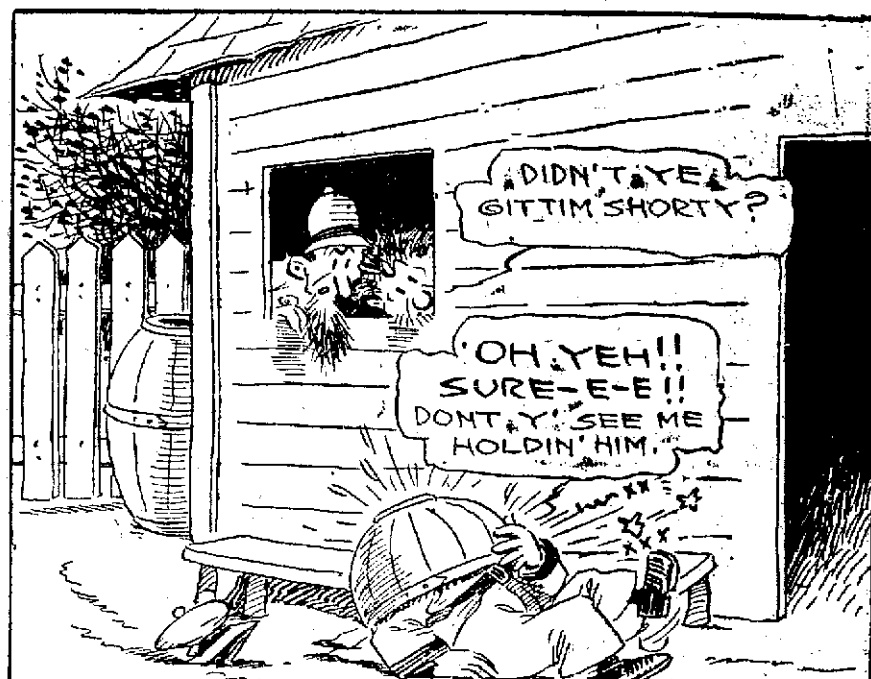
THANK YOU.

J. 2320





# SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



**FORTY LOVE!**  
FORTY BRICKS.  
ONE REELER.

DID YOU EVER PLAY TENNIS?

No!

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE GAME?

I'VE BEEN TOLD HOW THEY PLAY IT.

IT'S THE GREATEST GAME EVER.

IT MUST BE VERY BRUTAL.

BRUTAL? BRUTAL? WHAT DO YOU MEAN BRUTAL?

THEY USE A LIVE BALL.





# The Red Lock

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

Author of  
"The Blue Moon"

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—On the banks of the Wabash stand Texie, Collin and Jack Warhope, young and very much in love. Texie is the only daughter of old Pap Simon, rich man and money-lender. Jack is the orphan boy of Pap Simon, who had foreclosed a mortgage on the Warhope estate. A first-class on the Warhope estate. A first-class on the Warhope estate. A first-class on the Warhope estate.

**CHAPTER II.**—Simon Collin welcomes the minister and introduces the villagers. The preacher is a young man with a beard, enormous spectacles, stiff neck stock and patent leather boots.

**CHAPTER III.**—At supper at the Collin home the preacher, who had been Ken's roommate at college, tells how the boy killed a gambler and disappeared. His father attributes Ken's fall from grace to his red lock of hair, an inheritance from Texie's father, a pirate in the days of the old west. Pap Simon has a sort of stroke, brought on by reading a letter from Ken, "somewhere in New York," who curses his father on his death bed. A postscript by another hand says he is dead.

**CHAPTER IV.**—At the village store and postoffice Love Holden, a newcomer, says he saw the new parson with his arm around Texie. Jack slaps him, kicks him, shoots a pistol from his hand and makes him say he was mistaken.

Nor was that all—with a defiance that would hardly have been expected in one of his profession, the slim fingers were feeling over the other two stacks of clothes as if making sure that the six-gun he had just tucked away was the only one in the crowd.

Still, probably such an intention was farthest from his thought. Six-gun and all, it was likely merely another of the many eccentricities of a man who had the double drawback of being a professor as well as a tenderfoot—in the eyes of the woodsman, a combination about as bad as could be made.

Uncle Nick and Counterman had just finished hauling in the seine when Jack Warhope, followed by the preacher, came down the bar and rejoined them. But the old man's prediction about losing the fish proved correct. The haul produced not a thing except a very surprised, highly indignant snapping turtle. Counterman kicked the turtle back into the water and stared ruefully at the empty seine.

"Them fish has 't' be made up," he glanced up the river—"an' thar's just one shore place 't' do it—"

"Mud haul," Uncle Nick finished. "Ezzactly. Ht's sick a nasty place 't' fish that it ain't hardly ever fished, but they're thar."

The preacher had turned a quick look up the river; an expression of polite displeasure clouded his face—an expression which the others, busy with the seine, failed to notice. As a matter of fact, his part in the morning's sport had been next to negligible. After the mild and momentary excitement over the first haul, his interest had obviously waned.

"Mud haul," he muttered; "Is it far?"

"Mile 'r so," grunted Uncle Nick, as he stooped over the seine, helping spread the meshes straight.

"I really should not remain away from the study so long," the preacher pursued. "I must have time to collect my thoughts somewhat, as I understand I shall be expected to make a few remarks at the—festival tonight."

Uncle Nick looked around at him.

"An' them remarks will be few, parson. I low y'a needn't worry y'r head about them remarks none. Ther'll be another scent in the air tonight."

The old man winked at Counterman, trudged off down the sandbar to the live box, dragged it up along the edge of the stream and hitched it to the stern of the skiff. He had hardly finished when Jack and Counterman came with the seine.

The preacher came last, his eyes still drawn irresistibly up the river. "Is there not some—other place?" he asked, reluctantly taking his seat in the bow, "some—nearer place?"

Uncle Nick studied him out of his deep-set eyes. He was a guest, in a sense, and he was—the preacher. The old man's face became thoughtful; he glanced at Counterman.

"Thar's Grassy bar," he muttered; half-questioned, "an' thar's Yaller branch—"

Counterman spit out into the river—a preliminary that usually had to be attended to before he spoke.

"Grassy bar," he repeated thoughtfully, peering over his shoulder at the preacher in the bow, as if he too had caught something of Uncle Nick's considerations. "Ht's better 'r speenin'."

An' Yaller branch—he glanced up at the sun; swept sky and river with his puckered one eye—"Thar's too glary. Ht ain't deep enough. No, I'm fr Mud haul. They'll be scrooched in

thar thick as bees around a haw tree." The decision seemed final. The preacher glanced again up the river, and pulled the faded straw hat farther down over his head as if afraid of sunburn.

"Is it dreadfully—muddy?" he mumbled.

Guest and preacher though he was, he was still a tenderfoot. Counterman's raucous laugh exposed the huge wad of tobacco between his jaws. Nick took the unlighted pipe from between his lips, and his roar wheeled,



Guest and Preacher Though He Was, He Was Still a Tenderfoot.

a wisp of sand snipe that happened at the moment to be glancing up the bar. "Not as muddy as it—sounds," he chuckled, grabbing a match out of his trousers pocket.

That settled it. The preacher, apparently resigned to whatever further hardships fate might have in store for him, sat watching the shore line, with its witchery of lapping water, its bordering fringe of pebbles and white shells, draw slowly by.

The fishermen landed. The live box was hitched to a stake as before, the half-reluctant preacher left to hold the brunt stick, while the others rowed out and around the fifty yards or more of murky water that lay between the point and the shore.

Hardly had the circuit been completed when it began to be apparent that Counterman's judgment would be amply justified.

The final haul proved to be much the best of the day. The good fish were dropped into the live box, the others tossed back into the river, and the fishermen set about preparing to return to the village. The brail sticks were united, the seine rolled up, and the woodsman walked up the bar for the boat.

He stooped over the craft, possibly recalling the circumstance of the six-gun concealed in the fruck coat; laid his hand to the bow to push it off; straightened after a moment, walked some distance farther up the bar and stood gazing intently toward the narrow upper end of the arm of water where it disappeared under the overhanging branches of trees and tangled vines. Stung away under the tangle, in a manner that must have made it practically invisible, except from that one point, lay a small houseboat.

A trifling circumstance enough—houseboats were common on the Wabash—but why there? The place was dark and dank, the bank boggy, and there was no spring short of Alpine Island. The woodsman turned and motioned to his companions.

They had been watching him and at his sign came trooping up the bar—the preacher fugged and lagging behind—and gathered around him. Following the direction of his finger, they peered in under the overhanging trees.

Counterman grinned around at the others after a moment and jerked his thumb back toward the skiff.

"Shoshin' we row up an' pay 'in a visit? I'd like 't' see a man with sich an eye 'r a campin' place."

Uncle Nick tossed up his chin, grunted, and led the way down the bar to where he had beached the boat.

The preacher appeared to be considerably vexed at the further prolongation of a trip that was growing more and more irksome to him. It might almost have been imagined that a frown ruffled the studious plainness of his brow. But as the skiff glided up the narrowing arm of dead water, he appeared to get himself in mind again. The frown disappeared and his air became that of a man only mildly interested in what went on about him.

There is little formality among men of the river and the woods—a fine enough delicacy, though, when big moments come. They brought the bow of the skiff up under the stern of the secluded little craft and climbed aboard.

There was both a fore and an aft door to the tiny cabin that occupied the middle mid-section of the deck, but no windows on either side. Both doors were heavily padlocked—a further proof of the owner's exclusiveness. On the dusty boards there were a number of footprints, some of them—curiously enough—made by a boot that must have been stylish, even dainty.

Uncle Nick leaned upon the railing of the forward deck and prodded his pipe, while the one-eyed fisherman gnawed himself a fresh chew from a twenty plug that he clawed up out of his overalls pocket, the two of them generalizing on the circumstance of stylish boat tracks, no windows and padlocked doors.

as high as they were when the light was actually used. Consumers are fighting the lighting companies in the Berlin courts in an effort

The preacher had joined in the discussion and was just telling them, in his half-bored drawl, that it might be some naturalist taking unusual pains to preserve his specimens, when Jack Warhope, still standing in the skiff and holding it to the stern of the houseboat, picked up one of the shaly boots from the preacher's stock of clothes in the bow, and hidden from the others by the cabin, pressed the heel of it down hard beside one of the heel-prints on the dusty after-deck. The two prints coincided perfectly.

## CAPTER VI

### Mettle of the Minister.

The Buckeye schoolhouse stood on the extreme west side of the village. A plain one-room building of the general type of the period—paint gone; weather-beaten; no belfry; no ornamentation; three windows on each side; a chimney at the back; a battered door in front.

The "festival" in celebration of the close of school was a distinct event at Buckeye.

The pupils' desks had been removed and placed around the walls. A long table extended across the rear. The rest of the room was clear, except for the great box stove that stood in the center of the floor, rusty red, and huge enough and deep enough to swallow a stick of cord-wood whole.

Everything was free, each family that sent children to school bringing a well-filled basket. And such a feast as the housewives of the neighborhood furnished forth could have been found nowhere else in the land except there in the great Flatwoods, that lay, warped and wild, along the north bank of the upper Wabash.

Uncle Nick was there—which meant that things were not likely to drag, for he was the wisest, wittiest, and, as he himself said, "the no-accountest" man in the Flatwoods—a free-and-easy, happy-go-lucky, catch-as-catch-can sort of man.

He had been a great hunter and border ranger in his time, having come to the Wabash country when it was still the frontier and the Indians made it dangerous. Nearly forty years before, a man in his pride and prime, he had been one of Harrison's most trusted scouts, and had borne an honorable part in the grim and deadly struggle that took place in the early dawn upon that swampy-point of woodland on the Tippecanoe.

Aunt Liza, the "other half" of Uncle Nick, was there too. But if he had an oversupply of jollity in his disposition, she had a far greater oversupply of grimness. Aunt Liza was the one person in the world on whom Uncle Nick's wit fell flat.

In all matters pertaining to their few acres of bottom land, and in their cabin home a little way up Eagle Hollow road, her word was law.

Uncle Nick was perched upon one of the desks, his back to the wall, his eyes twinkling merrily, already an interested audience around him roaring at his drollery, when Jack Warhope pushed his way through the jam of men and boys at the door and joined the aimlessly sauntering crowd in the schoolhouse.

The Reverend Caleb Hopkins arrived, as he had promised—he and Texie and Mrs. Mason. He had been anxiously awaited, since it had long been the custom to have the minister sit at the first table and launch the "festival" with a blessing.

Zete Pollock—likewise by ancient custom, a sort of self-appointed master of ceremonies—his sharp hatchet face scrubbed shiny with home-made soap perfumed with sassafras, pounced on the preacher and hurried him to the head of the table, with Widow Mason on his right, Miss Martin, the teacher, on his left, and as many pupils as possible lined up along the sides of the bounteous board.

The preacher's remarks were short—simple; concise; every sentence packed with thought; every gesture alive with



He Was Raking Over His Scant Stock of Words for One That Would Fit the Occasion.

grace. No speaker could have asked a better audience. He had been well heralded and expectation was at keenest pitch. And no speaker ever better improved his opportunity. The spell ended while the audience was still hungry to hear more—a trick that many a less brilliant speaker might well copy. He turned back to the table and raised his hand. The two long rows of youngsters stood in awed, wardly decorous expectancy. The low tones of the solemn grace fell softly impressive; the minister resumed his seat; a deep breath swept down the

two rows of hungry urchins; and—the "festival" was on.

A good length of the candles in the windows had burned away when Jack, sauntering aimlessly in the crowd, found himself, for the first time that evening, face to face with Texie, where she leaned over Mrs. Mason's chair.

The girl looked up and smiled. He was raking over his scant stock of words for one that would fit the occasion—words being about the hardest things he had to reckon with—when the young preacher, suave and affable, by odds the most popular man in the house, joined the group.

Through the mind of Jack Warhope flashed a comparison between the preacher and himself. The comparison showed dead against him. For the first time in his life he was half-ashamed of his ungainly clothes, of the great limbs, the massive chest and shoulders—the "six-foot-three" of bone and brawn upon which the Flatwoods had exhausted its utmost imagination, its ultimate romance, when it bestowed the title: Big Jack.

Of a truth, the comparison between the two men could not well have been more striking. The young preacher was a very handsome man. The beard and spectacles, the mass of hair falling about his ears, seemed to invest him with an air of exquisite mystery—an air that has such power to compel the attention of women.

The young woodsman, on the other hand, with his uncouth and ill-fitting clothes, though far from plain, owed whatever attractions he possessed to his magnificent physique, a bold regularity of features, and an honest, open frankness—a man's man.

With a jerky, elaborate bow to Jack, the young preacher turned to Texie.

"I was just hunting for you, Miss Texie. They want you at the punch bowl."

The girl must have known the woodsman was about to speak to her. His face was as easy to read as the signs of spring. She glanced at him; dropped her eyes; laughed—a trifle uneasily he thought, knowing her so well—and walked away beside the minister.

The woodsman stood looking after them, a queer sense of emptiness in his breast—a man nursed by nature, untaught to juggle with the heart's emotions.

The voice of the gray-haired gentleman in the rocking chair recalled his straying thoughts.

"Aren't they a fine-looking couple?" she was saying.

"Uh-huh."

"As I look back over the years since we came to Buckeye, I remember that you and she have always been playmates. My dear husband so often used to speak of the beautiful companionship between you. Long association with one so sweet and innocent must have had a most ennobling influence upon you."

"It didn't hurt me none."

"Dear me! but you are laconic this evening, my lad. Do you always speak with such Spartan brevity?"

She might as well have said it in Latin. Jack was frowning hard in an effort to make out her meaning when Zete Pollock, officiously omnipresent, stopped at the old lady's chair.

The woodsman was saved. He walked away in the crowd, while Aunt Liza, a few seats away, never backward about airing her views, leaned over toward the postmaster's wife and, in hoarse half-whispers, laid down her vastly positive opinion on the very subject he had just escaped discussing.

"Ain't it burnin' shame the way Texie lets the new parson carry on with 'er, an' leavin' Big Jack out 'n the cold!—an' him with any two of the parson, the best breath 'e ever drewed. She'll rue it. Mark my words, Hanner Pollock, she'll rue it."

"Aw, shucks, Aunt Liza, you're jist jealouns 'r Big Jack, him beln' about y'u s' much, an' Uncle Nick a-teachin' 'im all about the woods an' boxin' an' sich."

"Nick! Nick!—It would be utterly impossible to commit to paper the ultimate contempt in the stifled tones. "Fr the lan' sakes! What d' y'u s'pose I care who the ol' man teaches 'is fool truck an' boxin' tricks to? She'll rue the day she draps a fine lad like Big Jack—bound though 'e be—an' takes up with a teetotal furriner, jist 'e'nyse 'e happens 't' be a mite slicker-lookin' mobbe—though, fr my part I don't consult 'im one totum better-lookin' than Big Jack is. She'll rue it, Hanner Pollock, she'll rue it. That parson ain't got all that p'laver an' meecelin' ways 'r nothin', now there's the business of it, I f'gurein'."

The postmaster's wife had her lips set ready for her reply when there came a sudden commotion at the door. A strange man, tall and powerfully built, a slouch hat pulled low over his head, a swart face covered by a heavy stubble of black beard, and apparently just drunk enough to be dangerous, was roughly elbowing the crowd aside as he stalked back toward the table.

"Gimme some cake," he growled.

Miss Martin, trembling on the verge of panic, passed a plate of cake to him. He snatched off a piece, held it up contemptuously for a moment and then slammed it back with a force that dashed the plate from the timid little teacher's hand and scattered its contents all about the table.

"Aw, h—ll, gimme some cake!"

The preacher's shoulders lifted where he stood stopped among the women around the punch bowl. A spark of anger leaped into the eyes behind the spectacles, and his fingers curled toward his palms—a movement that the others were too intent upon the intruder to notice. But the flash passed with the instant; his shoulders drooped; to his eyes came back the look of peevish benevolence.

"Friend," he called, still keeping his place among the women, "do you not realize that you are intimidating these ladies and spoiling this—eh—most enjoyable evening? Will you not please—"

The swart-faced man stared indolently at the preacher, a curiously bewildered look crossed his heavy face. He seemed to study the drooping shoulders, the studious eyes behind the spectacles.

"Say, you pore devil of a gospel slinger," he snarled, "who's runnin' this show? Dry up, 'r I might take a notion 't' saunter over and twist y'r ear."

Turning back to the table, he took from his pocket an ugly clasp knife and, snatching up a big cake that stood still uncut, a sort of ornamental cen-



"Say, You Pore Devil of a Gospel Slinger," He Snarled, "Who's Runnin' This Show?"

terpiece that had been selected for the honor because of its size and beauty, he backed himself off an enormous slice.

There is that about a naked knife—a certain cold, flinching thought of sharp steel drawn across warm flesh—that no other weapon inspires. Women gasped; children flew in terror to their parents; the desperado was left with the cleared center of the floor to himself.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## PARISH CHAPEL

The past week is the first clear sunshiny week we can boast of for several weeks.

Lots of cotton was picked and some corn was gathered but, the rain that came Monday night has stopped work again.

Bro. Luther Dryden preached here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Large crowds were out to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood made a business trip to Ada Sunday afternoon returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Meredith and daughter Una spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ollie Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Farmer and Jake Kent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Issacs spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood.

Mr. Checks and family spent Sunday with Matt Stoncepher and family.

A fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens Thursday, November 2.

Gladys and Bernice Metcalf spent Sunday with Ollie and Blanche Wood.

Arthur Holland, Sidney and



Why is the sea salty?

—because it has no outlet and salt does not evaporate. Therefore all the salt in the sediment which rivers have carried down from the land, remains in the sea water. Vast quantities of

## Puretest Epsom Salt

which are carried into American homes, make this the largest-selling epsom salt on earth. Freed from every impurity, gentle in action, and thoroughly effective. The one epsom salt that is really easy to take.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Gwin & Mays

The Rexall Drug Store

# Butler Bros.

The Home of Low Prices

205 East Main

Phone 363

## SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

3-lb can White Swan Coffee	\$1.45
18 bars Crystal White Soap; two 10c bars Cream Oil Soap, 2 packages Wash Powder, all for	\$1
10 1/2 pounds Cane Sugar	\$1.00
5 pounds Calumet Baking powder	\$1.00
10 cans No. 2 Tomatoes	\$1.00
10 cans No. 2 Concho Corn	\$1.00
1 peck Irish Potatoes	35c
1 peck Cooking Apples	35c
2 1/2-lb can Peaches	25c
2 1/2-lb. can Apricots	25c
2 pounds Cocoa	25c
48-lb. sack best Hard Wheat Flour	\$1.50
48-lb. sack best Soft Wheat Flour	\$1.85

REMEMBER THAT OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE BEST OBTAINABLE!



Giving you better clothes

Making your money go farther

Suits \$37.50

You can't help but like a double header like that; every man likes both propositions. There's pleasure in owning suits like these new 1923 ones in

Frat Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN

They're packed with great style; substantial style that don't flicker out over night; as good next year as this—and tailored with all the fine touches for which these fine clothes are known.

Your money goes farther by getting you more quality than you are used to for anything like the price. Fabrics are exceptionally good, long wearing. Colorings and patterns the latest. Genuine money savers.

\$37.50

Smith Cole

117 WEST MAIN ADA, OKLA.



### CHURCH NOTES

**Asbury M. E. Church.**  
Sunday school 9:45. J. S. Jared, Supl.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.  
Every one welcome.  
REPORTER.

**Oak Ave. Baptist Church.**  
Rev. Oneal will preach for us today at both the 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. services. All members are urged to come today, and visitors are always welcome to all our services.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Sunbeam Band 3 p. m.  
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.  
Let's boost for a big attendance at all the services.

**Church of Christ.**  
Bible study at 10 o'clock sharp. All classes be on time.  
Preaching at 11 o'clock.  
Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock.  
Preaching at 7 o'clock.  
A welcome to everybody. Please come on time.  
CHAS. C. FUQUA, Minister.

**St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal.**  
109 East 14th.  
The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in charge.  
The 25th Sunday after Trinity: Church school at 9:45.  
Morning Prayer and sermon at 11. The Rev. Franklin Davis will be the preacher. Come out to hear him present the program of the church.  
St. Luke's League at 4 p. m. Mr. Davis will address the society. Parents and friends are invited, since it will be an open meeting.  
The Guild will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Mrs. C. T. Barney's residence, 430 East 9th.

**Senior B. Y. P. U. First Baptist Church.**  
Subject: Doctrinal meet. What is my duty toward other Christians? (John 13:34-35; Gal. 6:10; Heb. 10:24-25.)  
Leader: Inez Smith.  
1. The Bible backgrounds—Annie Mae Ford.  
2. We must love other Christians—Eva Means.  
3. Sharing the burdens of others—Lillie Wauson.  
4. Restoring the backslider—J. C. Treadwell.  
5. Training in Christian service—Mrs. Howard.  
6. Living in peace—Thelma Nolan.  
We have a special number by one of the best speakers the church has.  
All you young Baptists come out at 6:30.

**First Christian Church.**  
Ada, Oklahoma.  
Bible school 9:30 a. m. C. E. Cunniff, superintendent.  
Junior Christian Endeavor 9 a. m. Miss Donna Bell Lee, superintendent.  
The mens Bible class is leading in the contest with Elk City. Let's stay in the lead until the second Sunday of December and win the cup. Class room in Harris hotel, Dr. Linscheid, teacher.  
Communion service 11 a. m.  
A representative of the Near East Relief, will present their work and needs from the pulpit at 11 a. m.  
The matter of extending a call to a minister as pastor of the church will be taken up at the morning services and all who are interested should be present and have a voice in this very important matter. The intermediate Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m.  
No arrangements have yet been made for a speaker or 7:30 p. m. worship. Announcement will be made from the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service, concerning evening worship.

**Church of Christ.**  
Young People's meet 7 o'clock.  
Leader—Parker Floyd.  
Song Leader—Tony Rubrecht.  
1. Psalm 101 read and explained—Leader.  
2. What does "Temperance" mean?—Ruby Sturdevant.  
3. Is prohibition right?—True B. Emerson.  
4. What are the evil effects of strong drinks?—Opal Frost.  
5. Give some of the woes of strong drink—Callie Britt.  
6. Who ordained and overruled civil government?—Alice Bohannon.  
7. Show the difference between the Kingdom of Christ and Civil government.—Otis Floyd.  
8. What powers do civil government use to prevent evil?—Ben Hatcher.  
9. Has the state a right to pass Sunday Laws?—Joy Pegg.  
10. Does Sunday Prohibitory laws improve society?—Katherine Boren.  
11. Male quartet—Parker Floyd, Tony Rubrecht, Lowell Turner and Trac E. Emerson.  
12. With what other crimes is drunkenness associated?—Haskell Floyd.

**First Baptist Church.**  
Our Sunday school meets at 9:45. We had four hundred eighty seven present last Sunday. We did not reach our goal of five hundred but if all those who came last Sunday will come back today and thirteen others come we will have five hundred.  
Our Convention has come and gone and I hope and pray that we will be more enthusiastic in our Lord's work than we have been and that the next convention year will be the greatest in the history of our local church.  
Our morning services today will begin at eleven o'clock. The pastor will preach at that hour and

we hope to see the usual large crowd present.  
The B. Y. P. U.'s will all begin at 6:30. The young people are cordially invited and urged to be present.  
The evening service will begin at 7:30. The pastor will preach an evangelistic sermon at that hour and the unsaved will be urged to accept Christ as Savior.  
Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor.

**Presbyterian Circle**  
Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Bullock, 532 N. Francis Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

**Bible Class to Meet**  
The Grace Saxe Bible Class will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

**HIGH PRICED TAXI DRIVER IN BIG FIDM**  
A humble taxicab driver, who with one word sways the trend of a sensational murder trial, has a part to play that requires great acting, and that explains the highest-priced "taxicab driver" who ever did a "bit" of only a few feet at the University of California. "The Acquittal," Universal all-star Jewel Verelina, of Rita Welman's famous stage play coming Monday to the American theatre.

The taxi driver in the picture is none other than Hayden Stevenson, famous as the tight manager in "The Leather Pushers." It was too important a bit for any but a skilled character actor, hence Stevenson's temporary desertion of the Reginald Denny pictures to appear with Norman Kerry, Claire Windsor and the rest of the cast in the mystery play.

The story depicts a sensational murder trial, in which the evidence of each witness is pictured in action on the screen as the gripping mystery of the story unfolds itself. One by one, every character in the play falls under suspicion. "Who's guilty?" is the burning question until the very end of the picture, the final flash clearing the mystery in one dramatic moment.

The cast appearing in the mystery masterpiece is of special importance. Norman Kerry of "Merry-Go-Round" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" fame, plays the leading male role, opposite Claire Windsor, celebrated screen beauty. Harry Mestayer, a noted dramatic star plays the district attorney, Barbara Bedford, leading woman of "The Spoilers," is seen as a feminine villain, and Richard Travers, Ben Deely, Frederick Vroom, Charles Wellesley, Emmett King, Dot Farley and Anton Vaverka, who played the emperor in "Merry-Go-Round," make up the list of notable artists in the production. Clarence L. Brown directed the picture.

**ROFF AND ALLEN PLAY HARD GAME TO A TIE**  
ALLEN—The football teams of Allen high school and Roff high school tangled on the local gridiron on Thursday afternoon of last week in one of the hardest games ever seen here. Neither team was able to gain much an advantage over the other, and at the end of the game neither had crossed the goal line. The visitors were the heavier team and it was freely predicted at the beginning of the game that they would play havoc with the Allen boys' defense, but such was not the case, the locals gaining about as consistently as the visitors. The game was marred with fumbling, both teams being guilty in that error, but aside from that was a good one. The Roff boys showed as clean sportsmen, playing hard but playing a clean-cut game.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

### WHAT THEY SAY

**Letter Describes Vacation Trip Taken By Me**  
DEAR FOLKS: Well we are all back from a wonderful trip and vacation. We left here Wednesday afternoon and took a boat from Honolulu at 5:00 p. m. for a 200 mile ride over night the boat was fine, none of us were sick although all felt a little wobbly the next morning at 5:30 I was up and sat on our cabin steps watching the islands as we passed along the coast. We docked at 7:00 a. m. then took an auto for a 35-mile drive up the gradual slope of a mountain 4000 feet above sea level and the city of Hilo, the island of Hawaii is the largest of this group and is larger than all other islands put together and is the size of Connecticut, 300 miles around it. There are two large mountains on the island over 13,000 feet high, which are very gradual in slope, running from the sea to the top. We went to the crater of Kilauea, which is on the slope of Mauna Loa. The army has a camp at this place. People come and go, with an average of about six officers and families present. Also about 100. The climate is wonderful, cool and full of pep, in about two days I began to feel like my old self in the states. At night it gets cold enough so that a comforter and two blankets feel fine.

The whole island is formed of volcanic lava, some old and some new. Our camp was on the edge of a volcano, whose crater was 3 miles across and 700 feet deep. The bottom was filled with cold lava, which is like poor glass. Within this crater is another crater 1500 feet by 2200 feet across. A great many times this crater is filled with molten lava like a huge furnace. But about a week before we arrived there was a series of earthquakes and cracks broke in the side of the mountain 11 miles away allowing the lava to flow out covering an area of several acres. When we arrived this crater-I speak of Halemaunau was dry and 700 feet deep. When alive this crater is the great sight. At all times clouds of steam and smoke pour out. Even when dry it is a wonderful sight. Not so beautiful, but massive, different, and unusual. Two days before we left, lava began to pour into the bottom from a hole in the side. It covered about a quarter of the bottom. We first went over and viewed it by night. That is a magnificent sight and nothing can equal it. The boiling red hot lava bubbling and jumping into the air 700 feet below. Then we visited it by day, but it was not so spectacular. The whole country is filled with smaller craters. One day I rode horseback 31 miles and saw about 12 old extinct ones. Some break out once in a while then go dead for years. Lava lies on the ground over the whole island. It finally breaks down and makes a fine soil.

One day we took a trip of 150 miles by car and saw lava in all stages. Near our camp we visited huge fern tree forests. The ferns grow from a trunk like a palm and often 25 feet high. Then there are the lava tubes. We went through one 400 feet long and the size of a railway tunnel, other tubes are hundreds of feet long. There are many different kinds of vegetation on this island I have never seen. Many of them are very unusual and all tropical. All are different than what you have there, or we on this island. I wish you could have been along. I saw huge groves of wild coconuts 40 feet tall with many nuts clustered about the top. Each day I took long walks and I came back tanned brown and felt fine. I hated to leave the island of Hawaii for that was a swell trip.

I will write another story soon.  
Yours Truly,  
GEORGE M. WALKER,  
72nd Bombardment Squadron  
Luke Field.

### STALL'S STUDIO

Shop as much as you will, you cannot give family or friends a more acceptable remembrance than a real photo-portrait in a charming Ultra-fine mounting.

Just now there are a lot of mothers who are bringing the kiddies to the studio for Christmas photographs and incidentally they are having their own made at the same time.

Studio appointments can be arranged to suit your convenience.

**TRY A NEWS WANT AD FOR QUICK RESULTS**

### Go After 'Em!

### Dollar Day Bargains

### Brown's

### Dollar Day, Monday, November 19th

### Dependable Merchandise at a PRICE

**GOWNS**  
Ladies' pink Nainsook, also white, lace trimmed yoke with satin insert. Sale price, each-----\$1.00

**YARNS**  
Angola yarns in most all colors. Special Monday, 12 balls for-----\$1.00

**TOWELS**  
Bath towels in the white and fast colors in the stripes in a big 25c value. Monday, 5 towels-----\$1.00

**GOWNS**  
Misses, in the outing, white and light colors, sizes 8 to 14 years-----\$1.00

**SWEATERS**  
Children's Sweaters in assorted colors, sizes assorted to 32's, with belts same color, Each-----\$1.00

**BLANKETS**  
Single blankets, size 54x74 inches, good at this season in place of sheets pink and blue. Each-----1.00

**HOSE**  
Ladies' black and Cordovan, in the cotton, out 15c value. Monday special, 8 pair-----\$1.00

**SILK HOSE \$1.00**  
Women's Silk Hose, in Sand, Cordovan, Black and Gray in the Duro-Seam in hose that sells for more. One sale, pair-----\$1.00

**CHRISTMAS AND TOYS**  
Our Santa Claus department is now open for your inspection. DOLLS, TOYS and CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS that will interest the young and old alike.

**STAPLES—MONDAY**  
SATAEEN—36 inches wide, black, pink and white, Special, 4 yds \$1.00  
BLEACHING—36 inches wide in a very good weight. Special 7 yds \$1.00  
PERCALES—27 inches wide, in the light patterns. Monday 10 yds \$1.00  
PERCALES—36 inches wide in the light patterns, stripes. Monday special 5 1/2 yards-----\$1.00  
SERGE—Wool dress serge in assorted colors, 36 inches wide, yd.-----\$1.00

**HOSE**  
Ladies' silk boots in assorted colors, and a hose you will appreciate at the price. Monday 2 pair-----1.00

**BLOOMERS**  
Ladies' pink crepe. Special for Monday, 2 pair-----\$1.00

**BRASSIERS**  
Ladies' pink in all sizes, something you need every day. Monday special 5 for-----\$1.00

**HAIR NETS**  
CORONA—this net is known by all who wear hair nets as the best 15c net on the market. Monday special, 12 for-----\$1.00

**SOCKS**  
Men's wool socks in a good heavy weight just what is needed for the cold days ahead. Monday 3 prs \$1.00

**SOCKS**  
Men's black and cordovan in a good medium weight sock for every day and dress. Monday, 11 pairs-----\$1.00

**COATS**  
U. S. Army Coats in the heavy khaki weight, mostly small sizes, for small men and boys. Monday, 3 for-----\$1.00

**COVERALLS**  
Boys' heavy weight khaki, a big seller for much more than our Monday Special, pair-----\$1.00

**CURTAIN SCRIMS**—These come the plain white, blue and pink rose designs. Monday, 8 yards-----\$1.00

## \$10 For You

Just like finding money! With every Apex Electric Suction Cleaner we are giving away a complete, standard \$10.00 set of

# APEX

### Electric Suction Cleaning Attachments

Every cleaning task about the house is made simple and easy by the time-saving aid of these special cleaning tools for use with the famous APEX Electric Suction Cleaner, the cleaner with the inclined and divided nozzle.

Get your free attachment set NOW. They are going fast. Call, write or phone for free demonstration and easy payment terms.

## Rollow Hardware Co.

PHONE 93 103 West Main

## THE A.P. Brown Co. INC.

THE CLOSE PROFIT STORES



## SEPTEMBER SALES OF TOBACCO

## IN FRANCE SET NEW RECORD

PARIS.—The proceeds of the sale of tobacco in France during September totaled 147,000,000 francs, the highest figure ever recorded. During the first nine months of the current year the total receipts

of the French Government's tobacco monopoly amounted to 1,250,500,000 francs, as compared with 1,181,500,000 francs, for the corresponding period in 1922.

The increase in the receipts is not so much the result of greater consumption of tobacco but is due to the rise in the price.

BETTER ENGLISH USED  
IN BUSINESS WORLD

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 16.—The English of sales letters has reached a standard as high as the general standard in advertising and in Alta Gwinn Saunders, director of Business English work at the University of Illinois.

"I do not maintain that good English is the one test of a good letter nor that it is the most important element of a good letter," Mrs. Saunders asserts. "It is my contention that it is as important to the good letter as is any other element, and that a letter cannot be a good letter until good English is combined with a business mind, good character, pleasing personality, and knowledge of human nature in getting results."

"My definition of good English does not include slang, colloquialisms, or slouchy English sometimes used in letters that get results, but that English that conforms to the way writers of English ordinarily write and the English used in successful letters. This means the best language of daily life, that which is adapted to all sections of the country, and to good taste. It means English appropriate to the occasion, the subject matter, and the person."

"The categories of bad English are: Disregard of the elementary rules of grammar; inaccuracies of expression; stereotyped diction, and inflated diction. The main concerns of good English are: Good structure of the whole composition, paragraphs and sentences, and simple, plain, direct and appropriate language; English that is moral social and artistic."

"Awkwardness and crudities are disappearing. There is growing up a free, plain, tradesman-like style becoming to the nature of its subject matter. There is a noticeable growth in the artistic quality of the descriptive and narrative parts of sales letters."

FORECASTS INTERNATIONAL  
CONFERENCES BY RADIO

LONDON.—The latest of the many forecasts as to what radio may accomplish in the near future comes from Lord Burnham, who recently has been considering the question of broadcasting at the direction of the postmaster-general.

Imperial conferences, at which the empire's premiers gather in London to discuss weighty matters, may be held some day through the air, Lord Burnham prophesies; the members of far-away parliaments could listen in when the prime minister of England wanted to deliver an important speech.

"Why not?" asks Lord Burnham, "when radio has no apparent limitations and frozen-in Arctic explorers hear wireless concerts at a distance which a few years ago seemed unbelievable."



How would you like to rope a young lion in the Grand Canyon? Here is where you can see it, and get all the thrills of such a scene: In the November number of the Boys Life, Zane Grey has told it all and pictured it all in the November number of the Boys Life. Get it and read it. Doug Fairbanks is there with a fine article, so is Arthur B. Reeve with a great detective story.

When troop No. 9 boys came to the scout executive's home this week they were told to follow the trail and find the end of the hike. All found it with a big camp fire with troop No. 10 boys.

Thirteen scouts of troop 10 took a short hike Thursday evening, did a lot of cooking of twists, kabobs, hunters stew, and did some wood craft work.

Twenty-eight scouts met Roy Meek at the city hall this week, planned for the reorganization of the patrols, assigned work to each, and according to the scoutmaster had one of the best meetings of the year. Each patrol is enthusiastic about the new patrol contests just started. It will pay other scoutmasters to take notes on some of the things that these patrols are undertaking. This troop has some fine bird pictures on exhibition now.

Was that a bird house or menagerie up in the city hall Tuesday night? Troop 7 is learning its animal and bird calls, and working hard to develop patrol spirit. This troop will go to the lodge Saturday night with Clyde Alletag, their scoutmaster.

Have you walked through the woods lately? Have you noticed the many bird nests in the trees? November is the best month in the year to study bird nests for the leaves are all off the trees and the birds are gone and you can study the skillful way in which the nests are put together. Notice the buds on the trees, too, and take some down into your hand and examine them.

Jake Driver, Paul Hodges, Marlin Baker are the new patrol leaders of Troop 3. Reorganization plans are in process over there and Erving Bonner and Robert Shannon are getting this troop into fine shape.

Scoutmaster Frank Evans was unable to meet his troop this week. Scoutmaster Willard Owen of Vanoss spent quite a while at scout headquarters, discussing new plans for his scouts.

Scouts should post themselves thoroughly on trail signs. Find the subject in the hand book. You may wish that you knew all of this some day.

How many eyes does a spider have? How many legs? Into what two classes are spiders mainly divided? Reading any good short stories these days? If your mother belongs to the Fortnightly Club get her to tell you one and then come to scout meeting with it and spring it on your patrol or troop.

Two very fine patrol leaders training classes met last week. Patrol leaders met the scout executive at his home, made spyglasses, waugin sticks and irons, pots, claws, hakes, Galloway crook sticks, built a reflector fire, criss-cross, and hole in the ground fires. Sunday afternoon 13 scoutmasters and patrol leaders met at the same place and studied these exhibits, cooked twists, kabobs, and hunters stew.

Have you noticed the big poster near Knott's bakery? "Loyalty to our city costs us nothing and yields vast returns. Think about it." A scout is loyal. Practice it.

Mr. O. E. Parker owner of many bill boards in this part of the state has given during the year 15 big posters advertising scouting. The Pontotoc County Council appreciates this very much. Mr. Parker knows that scouting has the finest leisure time program for boys that there is.

Troop 2 had a great meeting last night. All scouts who had fire making apparatus brought them and tried to make fire. Mack Braly's was said to be the largest of those brought and required three or four scouts to operate it.

Clinton Van Curon was elected senior patrol leader of troop 7. Well if having pep has any thing to do with it, Clinton sure has it. We are going to expect him to set a fine example in order, scouting and scout conduct. Go to it, Clinton, and we are all for you.

Willie Laughlin was elected patrol leader of the Bob White patrol of troop 4 to take the place of Brown Mackin resigned. Brown is a fine scout and we are sorry to lose him.

Patrol leaders from nearly every troop of scouts in Ada met at Mr. Mott's home Saturday and talked to Hunter's pasture where they made an altar fire place, a chair out of willows, flower racks, wash stand and many other things.

**CATTLE DIE FROM MASH**  
AT MOONSHINERS STILL.  
MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 16.—Deputy Sheriff returning from the vicinity of Earlville settlement in the northwest part of the county reported that a number of cattle were found dead near where four stills were broken up yesterday. Officers believe the animals died from drinking mash from which whiskey was being made in the stills.

TRAINED POLICE DOGS  
GUARD LEAGUE RECORDS

GENEVA.—When Americans pass the main portal of the League of Nations building, which overlooks Lake Lemane, they often stoop to two enormous, beautiful dogs which recline there, docile and stretching their huge bulk out on the carpet in lazy satisfaction, blinkingly acknowledging the passing hand of the admiring visitor.

Thus it is in day, but at night these harmless appearing canines become the terrifying guardians of the league temple with all its countless treasure of document and record. One is a great German dog lithe and powerful, the other a huge St. Bernard, and they go the rounds with the night guardians, running down this corridor and that poking their noses in a room here and a room there, seeking the possible illdoer.

Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general of the League, is taking no chances with the wealth of documentary material committed to his care, and gives out that it men will go to the extreme of trying to steal rattlesnakes, as they did recently in New York, they might take it into their heads to lighten the historical archives of the League of Nations.

Data will be kept on crop and livestock management, "Shelton said." At present we have secured a good team of horses, a couple of sows and a cow. Other stock will be added as desirable animals are found. We are now are on the look-out for some good, producing white leghorn chickens. The poultry house is being built after a plan furnished by myself. The agriculture students of the Ponca City high school will do most of the carpentry work. It is expected that we soon will have an income from dairy products.

"In the next crop season I am expecting to get some reliable demonstration reports from this farm. We will try out the best varieties of wheat, corn and other crops, for this county. If the things we tell the farmers to do will pay, we can find it out in this farm; if not, then we can see why."

Bernard Shaw never eats meat.

PERPETUAL LIGHT PROPOSED  
AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS.—The tomb of France's unknown soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe will become a more impressive symbol of sacrifice if the proposal to keep a flame under the arch burning day and night is adopted. The unknown soldier's

tomb continues as a national shrine and is visited by thousands Sundays and holidays.

In this connection it has been pointed out that time has effaced many memories connected with the war. It is a rare thing to see a war ribbon in a man's buttonhole, while during the first years after the war every winner of a war cross displayed its ribbon.

Overland Champion  
makes  
Automobile History

Both seats adjust forward and back for tall and short people.



Big loading space by removing rear seat and upholstery.

WE have never seen the public flock to a car the way they are flocking to the new Overland Champion! It's a revelation—how much they wanted such a car! Study these pictures—you'll understand. Then realize that the low price also secures regular sliding gear transmission, all standard accessories, bigger new engine, Triplex springs, cord tires, and all Overland superiorities. Come in.

**NEW Overland \$695**  
CHAMPION

McCarty Bros.  
116 S. Townsend

Don't Let Your Car  
FREEZE

We have alcohol and anti-freeze solution for your radiator. We are also prepared to test the solution in your radiator and tell you instantly when it is not an efficient preventative against freezing.

We are still selling

KELLEY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

KELLY users always come back!

STERLING MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

127-129 West Twelfth

Phone 860

## Give Us a Trial!

WE HANDLE ONLY THE BEST IN

OILS, GAS AND  
ACCESSORIES

RED BALL FILLING STATION

Roy and Wick Adair, Props.

All Night Service

PHONE 54

DODGE BROTHERS  
BUSINESS SEDAN

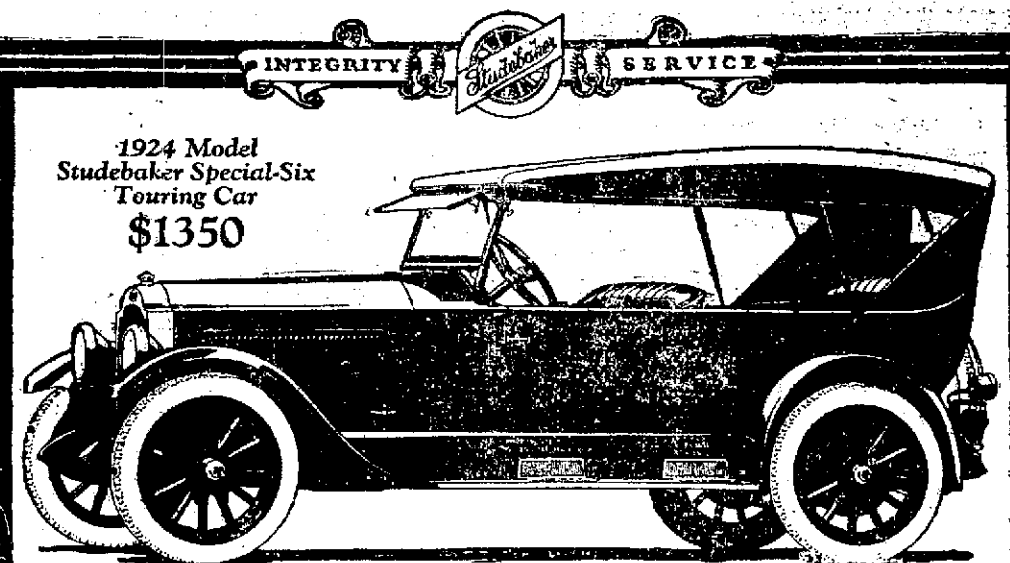
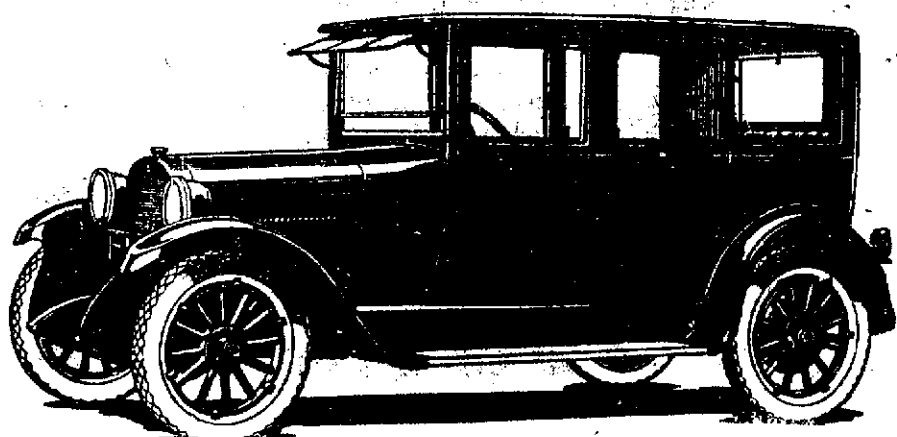
Recent improvements in the appearance and equipment of this Sedan adapt it, more perfectly than ever, to family as well as business use.

The body is swung lower to the road. A transmission lock, knob-grip steering wheel, a combination stop signal and tail lamp, and other details have been added. Important chassis improvements have been made.

Most important of all, perhaps, new spring equipment throughout has resulted in a degree of riding comfort which can only be characterized as revolutionary.

WALTER N. WRAY

Dealer



1924 Model  
Studebaker Special Six  
Touring Car  
\$1350

It is logical that we should ask the prospective buyer to gauge the worth of the Studebaker Special Six by the measure of its sales success.

Why mention the distinctive motor or any other feature of this unusual car when the American public itself has established the greatest of all selling arguments in its favor by buying it?

Automobile license figures for every state in the Union continue to tell their own uncolored stories of Studebaker popularity.

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory			
LIGHT SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX	
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 124" W. B., 50 H. P.	
Touring.....\$995	Touring.....\$1350	Touring.....\$1750	
Roadster (3-Pass.).....\$925	Roadster (2-Pass.).....\$1225	Speedster (5-Pass.).....\$1825	
Coupe (3-Pass.).....\$1025	Coupe (5-Pass.).....\$1975	Coupe (5-Pass.).....\$2550	
Coupe (5-Pass.).....\$1475	Sedan.....\$2050	Sedan.....\$2750	

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

J. J. HOLDEN  
DEALER  
119 North Broadway

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER & COMFORT



# Careful Crooks and Careless Drivers

**Auto Thieves Steal \$100,000,000 in Cars in 1922.**

ONE DARK night last year a small auto truck was driven into the alley behind the Philadelphia branch of the largest manufacturers of automobile ignition locks in the country. There was a quick manipulation of keys, handled expertly, and a back door of the establishment was open. A large folded sheet of cardboard was handed from the car and taken inside.

The cardboard, when unfolded, was an exact reproduction of the safe which stood under lights in plain view of the front window. It was but the work of seconds to set it up as a screen in front of the safe, and a safe cracker went to work on the combination in comparative security from interruption. In the meantime his companions, unbothered by a machine weighing hundreds of pounds from its moorings in the dark recesses at the back of the shop, carried it out to their truck.

There was an almost unnoticeable explosion as the safe, which had proved stubborn, was blown to a sorry sort of its contents, and the crackman, disregarding apparent valuables, carried a heavy volume out to the car, which was driven rapidly away.

Thus was perpetrated one of the most daring and disturbing robberies in the history of American crime.

## Missing a Rich Haul

It was aimed at no petty loot, such as two or three million dollars in bonds or currency. It was intended to place at the mercy of the criminal element of the country automobiles with a value of hundreds of millions of dollars.

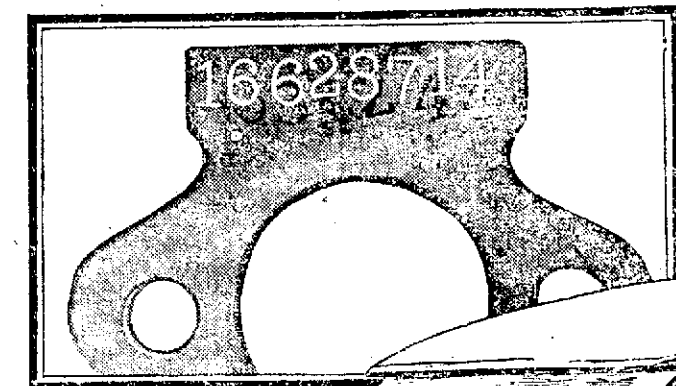
The machine stolen was one of a half dozen in the United States used in making keys to the ignition locks on 50 per cent of the high grade automobiles manufactured. The book sought in the safe contained the code letters and numbers of each of these locks. Simply by looking at the number on the lock of any of these cars, and tracing down that number in the code book, keys duplicating the owner's could be manufactured.

Possession of these keys would not only make the actual stealing of these cars more simple, but would aid the organized bands of thieves greatly in disposing of stolen cars without suspicion.

The whole ingenious plot, to which the best brains of the criminal profession had evidently been dedicated, failed because a clerk in the ignition lock establishment disobeyed orders. Strict instructions had been issued that the code book, with its almost incalculable value, should always be locked in the safe when not in use. The safe had been locked for the night when this clerk, working late, went to put it back. Fearful of a reprimand for not having replaced it earlier, he did not telephone one of the heads of the establishment to return and open the safe, but trusted to luck to get it back next day without observation, and tucked it on a high shelf. Luck was not only with him, but with the establishment and the country's automobile owners. The "code book" which the thieves blew open the safe to obtain turned out to be an accessory catalogue.

The key-making machine has never been recovered, but it is useless without the book. The thieves mailed the catalogue back with a polite note of regret.

The failure of this gigantic plot did not prevent thieves stealing \$100,000,000 worth of automobiles in the United States last year, according to a careful computation made by the statistical department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, a figure which is increasing at a rate which staggers the imagination.



The lower row of figures was invisible until treated with heat and acid.



## Motor Thefts Increasing

The police, despite splendid efforts, are unable to cope with the situation. Automobiles, and those who acquire them by other than lawful means, are increasing out of all proportion to the

increase in police departments. As the number of cars which each policeman must guard grows larger, the number of stolen mounts and the percentage recovered dwindle.

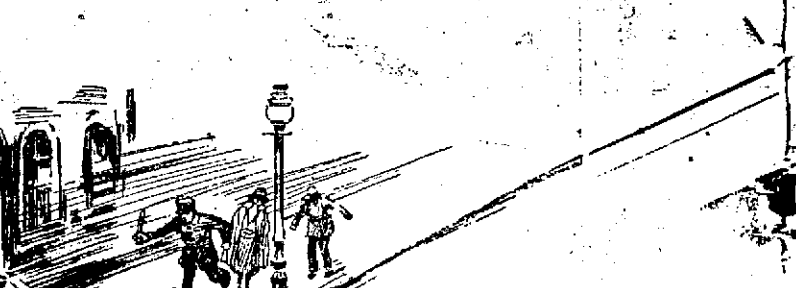
There has been a tenfold increase in automobiles in ten years. This year we see 3,539,940 automobiles manufactured. As compared to such growth, police departments are almost stationary.

"If you leave your bank roll leaning against the curb, somebody's going to pinch it," is a summary of the situation by a thief, now in a New York State prison, who stole \$2,000,000 worth of cars during 20 years of operation. He boasts that there is no type of lock or safety device which

he has not outwitted. He admits a preference for cars not locked—and there are plenty left that way—but made it a point to foil all of the locksmiths during his career, just as a matter of professional pride.

## Laugh at Locksmiths

Gasoline feed pipe locks, steering wheel locks, chained wheels, transmission locks—they are all pie to the experienced man, he avers. When he took a fancy to a particular car, protected by half a dozen or so assorted locks, his crew of huskies drew alongside with truck and trailer, like any honest working man, and trundled the "disabled" prize away under the eyes of the law. He did it once too often, but it worked for 20 years.



It used to be a penitentiary offense—in some sections an offense rewarded with informal hanging—to steal a \$50 horse. Now six months in jail is heavy for stealing a \$5,000 car. That is one reason why automobile theft is on the increase.

But the big reason is that stealing an automobile is so easy, and capture is so unlikely. Automobiles recovered does not mean apprehension of the thieves. The recovered cars are almost always deserted.

## Revealing Erased Numbers

A real step toward detection of disguised cars, turned back into the channels of trade, has been made by perfecting a process for making visible identification numbers that have been filed away from metal surfaces. The professional thief's first step is always to file away the numbers placed on the engine by the manufacturer and stamp new ones in their places. This is done so skillfully that only an expert can detect that a change has been made, and the mere detection of a change does nothing toward identifying the car.

Recently it was found that the impression by die of the original number left an invisible compression in the metal. By applying heat and acids to the surface, this compression was made visible in the form of the original figures. By use of this method the surest safeguard of the thief has been removed, and although the method has only recently come into use, hundreds of cars have already been identified and returned to their owners.

The pedigree of a used car should always be traced by the prospective buyer. The man selling the car may be honest, but one or two steps back of him a thief may lurk.

Bringing to justice the men who are getting rich in this business is the duty of every citizen. The police can't do it all. They have too much else to do. The first step is for the driver—the car owner—to be as careful as the thief.

**Exide BATTERIES**

**SEIBERLING CORDS**

**ADA SERVICE & FILLING STATION**  
"The Service Corner"

Tenth and Broadway Phone No. 1004

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

**\$1395**

The Sedan is a roomy, full-bodied, four-door car. It is finished in rich blue and black, and striped in red. You will find no compromise here in quality or completeness. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.

## Lower Prices on the Brand New True Blue Oakland Closed Cars!

Only the complete facilities and resources of Oakland, a division of General Motors, permit these quality-built, six-cylinder closed cars, with Fisher bodies, to be sold at such unusually low prices.

Smooth and quiet performance, of a kind hitherto found only in the costliest cars, is achieved by Oakland's brand new engine. The very ultimate measure of safety is insured by Oakland's sound, practical and simple four-wheel brakes. Nowhere is there the slightest compromise with sturdiness, comfort, power, or any other quality essential to the finest closed car.

You must actually see these closed cars to appreciate fully how far they surpass all others at anywhere near their remarkably low prices. Won't you stop in today and inspect them?

Other Prices f. o. b. Pontiac  
Touring Car \$945 Roadster \$945 Sport Touring \$1095 Sport Roadster \$1095  
Business Coupe \$1195 Coupe for Four \$1345

**PRINCE-CHEVROLET CO. Dealers**

# The True Blue Oakland "6"

The famous nation-wide demonstration of Oakland's "True Blue Travelers" has fully justified Oakland's 15,000 mile engine performance guarantee and the Mileage Basis gauge of value.



**ONE SIZED CARDS AND ENVELOPES CAUSE TROUBLE**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Post Office Department has renewed its campaign against the use of small and odd-sized holiday postcards. Postmasters have been urged to seek cooperation of manufacturers, dealers and the public generally in eliminating the objectionable sized mail matter.

These cards will not pass through the cancelling machines and cause much annoyance to postal employees during the busiest season of the year. The department requests that no cards or envelopes smaller than two and three-quarters by four inches be used.

**MAY REDUCE PAY OF BRITISH VET**

Tommy Atkins Prepares to Take Strides to Cut Soldier's Pay.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The drums of war having ceased to beat, Tommy Atkins is going to have his pay reduced. So are the sergeants and subalterns and captains and even majors in his Majesty's Army. The colonels and generals, however, will continue to draw their present salaries.

One of the members of the committee of three which recommended the reductions is a general. The committee said it did not think any of the services err on the side of paying their best men too much. The other two members of the committee are knighted civilians.

It is far from certain that these recommendations will be carried out to the letter. For one thing, there will be a long and loud protest raised against lower pay, but it is probable that, to some extent, the proposed reductions will be put in force.

Privates now receive two shillings and nine pence a day to start on. The committee would reduce this to 1s. 6d. Subalterns whose rank is comparable to second lieutenants in the American Army receive 13 shillings a day, which the committee would drop to 11 shillings. A captain's pay of 23s. 6d. would be cut to 21 shillings. Reductions in the navy and the air forces also are proposed, but only for those ranking below commanders.

The committee declares that the pay of an infantry recruit and of an ordinary seaman has increased 175 percent and 167 percent, respectively, above the scale of 1914. Before the war Tommy Atkins got less money than agricultural, engineering and building laborers, but now he receives considerably more. That is one of the chief arguments used by the committee.

The committee recommended also that the lower ranking workers in the civil service toil eight hours a day instead of seven. Their bosses, however, are not asked to extend their working hours.

**Apprentices Attend Technology**  
(By the Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—Young men working as apprentices in the steel industry to the number of 65 have begun a four year course of training at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The employers will pay them their regular wages while they attend school, which is one day a week.

**Four-Door Sedan Interior Features**

A cozy, attractive interior has been achieved in the Ford Four-Door Sedan.

Broadcloth upholstery, soft brown with a slightly darker stripe, harmonizes with the lighter shade in the head lining. Silk poplin shades are provided.

Ornamental interior fittings including door handles, dome light base, window regulators and shade mountings are finished in nickel.

Doors are made of one solid sheet of heavy aluminum, very light and strong. Copper covered rubber door bumper prevents rattling.

A water tight windshield, easy and positive to adjust, cowl ventilator, and visor are other much appreciated improvements.

**\$685**  
F. O. B. DETROIT  
This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

**W. E. HARVEY DEALER**

**Ford**

**CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS**